

Winter

1979

Mary Washington College

Life Beyond Earth?

Alumni Election Ballots Enclosed

Cover: Bill Crawley on Bill Tuck





Mary Washington College

T

O

D

A

Y

CONTENTS

A STYLE OF HIS OWN

2

LIFE BEYOND EARTH?

5

THE QUEST

8

LOOKING BACK

10

ON CAMPUS

11

ALUMNI NEWS

15

PLANTING SEEDS

17

CLASSNOTES

18

Editor: Linda N. Evans

Editorial Board: Linda N. Evans, Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr., Edward H. Hegmann II

Staff Artist: Montine Jordan

Mary Washington College Today
is published quarterly (October, January, April, and July) by Mary Washington College for the alumni, friends, parents,
faculty, and students of the College. Second class postage paid at Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 USPS 911-760

Mary Washington College Alumni Association Roster Of The Board Of Directors 1978-79

Mrs. Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61, President; Mrs. Ann Perinchief Palamar '67, President — Elect; Miriam Whitley Knight '48, Vice President for the Annual Fund; Mrs. Patricia Flanningan Blosser '65, Vice President for Homecoming; Mrs. Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36, Vice President for Chapters; Miss Debra C. Stanley '72, Vice President for Classes; Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson '40, Chairman, Nominations to Board of Visitors; Mrs. Theresa Tillapaugh Wirman '77, Chairman, Student — Alumni Relations; Mrs. Reba Collier Thorpe '33, Chairman Distinguished Alumnus Award; Mrs. Marcia Minton Keech '61, Chairman, Budget & Finance; Mr. Samuel T. Emory, Jr., Faculty Representative & Parliamentarian; Miss Nancy L. Ives '79, Senior Representative; Mrs. Mary B. Carson '71, Director of Alumni Affairs; Mr. Prince B. Woodard, President, Mary Washington College



A Style of His Own

Bill Crawley on Bill Tuck

By Linda Evans

A country boy and not ashamed of it, he possessed an extravagantly outgoing, fun-loving personality which sometimes produced conduct shocking to the bluenose crowd, but which fascinated the generality of Virginians. Accordingly he became one of the state's most colorful—and to his admirers, most beloved—political figures of his, or any other, generation.

—William Bryan Crawley, Jr.,
in *Bill Tuck—a Political Life*
in *Harry Byrd's Virginia*

Described by the press as “salty, jovial, paunchy” and “having the comfortable appearance of a man who has just dined on a dozen pork chops,” and noted by others as a man “known to chew tobacco, drink whiskey and play a wicked hand of poker . . .” William M. Tuck was certainly not your ordinary governor of Virginia.

Indeed, although he was dedicated to the conservative philosophy of Harry F. Byrd and devoted to him personally, Tuck's style was all his own—a rarity during the Byrd era of Virginia politics in the 1940's and 1950's.

Reared in Southside Virginia, Tuck retains a lifelong appreciation for such traditional fare as collards, cornbread and pigs' feet. And over such a supper one evening about 10 years ago, the former governor, whose political career spanned 50 years, began a relationship that was to culminate in the first comprehensive, written review of his life and career.

William Bryan Crawley, Jr., first learned of Bill Tuck when, as a young

child he often heard his parents speak of the then-governor of Virginia. Born and raised near Chatham, only about 40 miles from Tuck's home in Halifax County, Bill Crawley grew up with an interest in politics—not unlike many others from that area where, “redolent of black-eyed peas, turnip greens and cornbread, the aroma of politics was traditionally in the air.”

That interest eventually took him from Hampden-Sydney College, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, to graduate school in history at the University of Virginia, where his involvement in student affairs led to his selection to Omicron Delta Kappa and the Raven Society. At the University he came under the tutelage of Professor Edward Younger, the foremost scholar in the field of modern Virginia history. At that time it so happened that many of Younger's students were writing biographies of the state's governors, and Crawley chose Tuck (who was then serving in Congress) as his subject. The study metamorphosed from a semi-

nar paper (1967) to a master's thesis (1968) to a doctoral dissertation (1974)—all under the direction of Professor Younger—to a book completed last year and recently published by the University Press of Virginia.

Crawley, who has taught history at Mary Washington College since 1970 and has served as chairman of the department since 1975, feels fortunate to have been the one to write about Tuck. "Leaving political philosophy aside, I feel great personal attachment to him," Crawley said, reflecting on his unusual relationship with the man who served Virginia not only as governor but as a member of the House of Delegates, state senator, lieutenant governor and congressman during the era of Harry Byrd.

Tuck has "extraordinary strength of conviction," his biographer says. Although his conservative opinions proved eventually to be unpopular with many, Tuck, to this day, still holds tight to those viewpoints which won him acclaim as governor.

At 82, he also has not lost the puckish personality that made him one of the most popular political figures in Virginia. Crawley, reflecting on the more than 40 personal interviews he conducted with Tuck during the last several years, verifies this in the many humorous anecdotes he has incorporated into his book. "Nobody ever had more fun writing a biography than I did. If you can't write an interesting biography of Bill Tuck, you just can't write," he says.

The biography is based largely on primary sources, as Crawley read newspaper accounts, conducted personal interviews, examined papers of various Tuck colleagues and, most importantly, had full use of Tuck's own papers from throughout his political career. Those papers, which were in Tuck's possession at the beginning of the project, have since been turned over to the library at the College of William & Mary, and are restricted solely to Crawley's use during Tuck's lifetime.

The papers include Tuck's official and personal correspondence, and include letters exchanged between Tuck and persons ranging from Presidents of the United States to the employees on the Tuck farm in Halifax. "The most interesting deal with political subjects," Crawley says. Letters to Senator Byrd and others in the Byrd organization are "plain spoken and forthright."

The former governor was also generous with his personal time, and gave interviews to Crawley in South Boston,

Fredericksburg, Washington, D.C., and at the Tuck cabin in the woods of Halifax County.

Although developing a close relationship with the subject of one's book could lead to potential problems, Crawley says that none occurred with Tuck. "He never attempted to influence or dictate my writing, and put no restrictions on me."

The result is a book both accurate in its historical narrative and colorful in its tales of the country boy turned politician who was, in Crawley's words, "equally at ease whether he was sitting on a luxurious sofa in a posh West End Richmond drawing room munching hors d'oeuvres from a silver tray or resting on a Pepsi crate in a cluttered country store eating pickled pigs' feet from a gallon jar."

The book leaves little of Tuck's governorship and overall political and personal life untold. From the Vepco strike, when Tuck literally drafted striking employees into the service of the Commonwealth, to the controversial "anti-Truman bill," the Right-to-Work Act of 1947 and his adamant stand in favor of massive resistance, the life of Bill Tuck unfolds.

Born into a political family (his father and grandfather were politicians), Tuck was first educated in a small, one-room schoolhouse built by his father on the family farm. From there, the youngster was sent to Chatham Training School

(later renamed Hargrave Military Academy) and then went on to William and Mary Academy and the College of William and Mary. After two years there he left to become a teacher and principal, and then enlisted in the U.S. Marines as World War I began.

It wasn't until after his military discharge that Tuck entered Washington and Lee University and went on to obtain his law degree. From a small office in the town of South Boston, it was a matter of time before he plunged headfirst into politics, running undefeated in 20 elections before his retirement from public life in 1968.

Although Byrd seemed skeptical of Tuck at first, Crawley relates that Tuck became so immensely popular in Virginia that he and Byrd became allies in the Democratic Party.

Now retired from active involvement in party politics, Tuck continues to support conservative candidates. He also goes into his law office in South Boston every day where he serves as senior partner of a large firm. The close of his career, Crawley observes, symbolized both the passing of a man whose likes would never be seen again in Virginia politics and the passing of the old Virginia which Tuck represented and loved.

The book, which sells for \$14.95, is available in major bookstores in Virginia, or by writing the Mary Washington College Bookstore. (Bookstore price is \$17, including tax and handling.)



MWC professor William Bryan Crawley, Jr.



Tuck with President Truman - 1947



Tuck, in center, with Winston Churchill and Dwight Eisenhower in 1946.

An Excerpt: Tuck, the Man

Among Tuck's more endearing qualities was his ability as a peerless raconteur. In one reporter's estimation he was notable as "a lawyer, a gourmet, and an admirer of good bourbon. But most of all he is a conversationalist, a teller of tales, some of them tall, some of them tarnished by truth." This faculty, together with his innate affability, produced a charm which even his enemies found disarming. "Tuck's political success rested on his remarkable understanding of human relations," one writer observed. "He knew just how to make the other fellow feel good." It was this extensive popularity which once prompted a Richmond editor to surmise that nobody in Virginia was called by his first name by so many of his fellow citizens as Bill Tuck.

The public Tuck exhibited much the same ebullience that the private man possessed. On the stump he was uninhibited, delivering with gusto and in rich southern tones speeches compounded of eloquence and emotion. Opponents might be attacked with humor or, if the occasion demanded, with vitriol. Often sprinkling his with biblical allusions and with borrowings from his vast vocabulary of recondite words, Tuck sometimes left audiences to deduce his messages as much from the vehemence of his delivery as from the precise meaning of his words. There was nothing wrong, he believed, with adding a little color to political rhetoric. "I would never denounce the forces of evil," he said, "when I could denounce the flagitious forces of evil and their flugelmen and thimble-riggers." The resulting oratorical displays, if somewhat magniloquent, earned Tuck renown as a public speaker and gained him early in his career the sobriquet, "the Halifax word-painter."

Life Beyond Earth?

MWC Professor Shares His View

By Bulent Atalay

*All that I know
Of a certain star
Is, it can throw
(Like the angled spar)
Now a dart of red,
Now a dart of blue;
Till my friends have said
They would fain see, too.
My star that dartles the red and the blue!
Then it stops like a bird; like a flower,
hangs furled.
They must solace themselves with the
Saturn above it.
What matter to me if their star is a world?
Mine has opened its soul to me;
therefore
I love it.*

My Star — Robert Browning (1855)

The fascination that the night sky holds for man reaches back to a distant and obscure past preceding the dawn of history. Stone Age man scratched out figures representing the sun, the moon and the planets on cave walls and flat animal bones. In Mesopotamia, where Western civilization received its roots, stars were regarded as gods who determined human destinies. The movements of planets into and out of certain star arrangements—constellations—were seen as portending a wide spectrum of good and evil events.

Meanwhile, in Pre-Columbian Central America, astronomer-priests were peering into the heavens with equal zeal in an attempt to distinguish the auspicious signs from the ominous. Clearly then astrology certainly emerged long before astronomy.

The association of a bright star or a heavenly spectacle with the birth of a great man dates prior to Jesus Christ. Indeed, the births of Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar are said to have

been heralded by bright stars also. In the case of Jesus, the best scholarly explanation of the Star of Bethlehem points to the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in Pisces, a constellation which held special significance for the Jews. Since this event took place in 7 B.C., the date for the birth of Christ should perhaps be antedated by seven years.

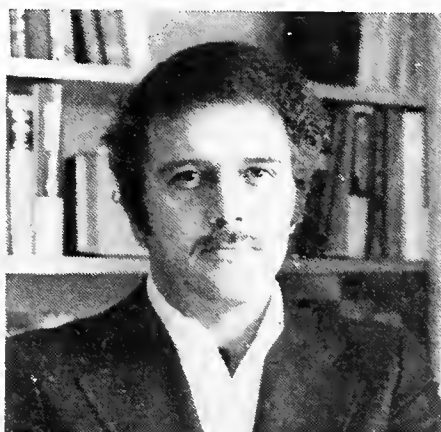
Ironically, the association of stars with birth and life is entirely appropriate at two other levels. First, stars, which are themselves born in the frigid darkness of space, live through a number of well-defined stages, and ultimately die, their nuclear fuel exhausted. Secondly, deep in these solar furnaces are produced some of the heavy elements, which become the material of planets. The heaviest elements are produced during the extreme heat build-up associated with the death throes of stars and, with the explosion of the stars, are strewn about the heavens like seeds; thus, we are the children of stars.

Geoastronomers at the California Institute of Technology recently published evidence of the existence of a star which had occupied the vicinity of our solar system only two hundred million years before the formation of the sun and its planets (which itself took place 4.6 billion years ago).

Cosmology, the components of which are observation, mathematics and faith in the universality of our physical laws, has been resolving some intriguing questions concerning the drama of the Universe—questions related to the birth and death of stars, the formation of planets and, indeed, of the Universe. Even the ubiquitous question, “Is there extraterrestrial intelligence?”, which in the past was within the exclusive province of science fiction writers, is gaining the attention of serious scientists, as large arrays of radio telescopes are systematically being trained on the sky.

Stars are simply too hot to permit the formation of molecules and any complex clustering of atoms which would be necessary for the functions we define as life. It is obviously on planets (satellites of stars) that we must expect the existence of life.

Other than the planets of our own solar system, however, we have not observed any planets directly. From the prevailing theories of the formation of the solar system, however, there is compelling reason to believe that other planets have formed elsewhere, and that a good portion of the 10^{22} (one followed by 22 zeros) stars in the universe do have planets.



Bulent Atalay is currently professor and chairman of the Department of Physics at Mary Washington College. His main areas of interest are in nuclear physics, upon which he has written a book to be published soon, and astrophysics and cosmology, upon which he has been interviewed twice by CBS. In November of 1978, Professor Atalay chaired sessions on “extraterrestrial intelligence” at the Conference on the Unity of the Sciences held in Boston.

UFO's—

“The sightings to date have been dubious at best.”

Peter Vande Kempe at Swarthmore College has been studying Barnard's star for almost four decades. His observations and calculations suggest that the star's "wobble" can be accounted for by the presence of at least two planets—one with the mass of Jupiter, and another with approximately two-fifths of that mass. Eloquent testimony to the precision of Vande Kempe's measurements is the fact that the observed wobble amounts to a displacement of the apparent size of the head of a pin at a distance of six miles.

Knowing how long it has taken life, especially intelligent life, to evolve on earth, we would most wisely look to stars similar to our own sun as best candidates to support life in their planets. There is a large number of such stars in the sky.

The notion of evolution of higher creatures from the lower ones, dictated by an inherent necessity to survive, has been with us since the work of Wallace and Darwin in the 19th century. The theory of evolution has been tested with such incisive rigor that detractors among scientists have become extinct, like the dinosaurs.

However, the actual beginning of life, the creation of living from non-living, has been very much more difficult to trace. There has been a gamut of wild theories. Johannes von Helmont in the 17th Century was convinced that grains of cereal under a bed (mixed, preferably, with dirty clothes) resulted in the spontaneous regeneration of mice, fully grown. Other theories have included the transmission to earth from other worlds of living organisms, blown by solar winds, or visitations by ancient extraterrestrial astronauts. The physicist Thomas Gold, in whimsical reply to such theories, and with due irreverence, put forward his own theory of visitors leaving crumbs on the earth after having a picnic. This is the basis of "Gold's Garbage Theory."

The serious work relating to the creation of living organisms is generally traced back to the work of Haldane and Oparin, who in the 1930's performed experiments with mixtures of inorganic compounds. We know now that subjecting methane and ammonia in the presence of water vapor to a variety of external

perturbations, such as electric discharges and ultraviolet radiation, produces certain amino acids which are components of proteins, and in turn, of living organisms.

In the days of its infancy, the earth is believed to have had an atmosphere rich in these gases, just as the atmospheres of the outer planets Jupiter and Saturn have at present. The oxygenation of the earth's atmosphere would have occurred after plant life and the process of photosynthesis evolved.

From this stage to one in which intelligent creatures sit back and try to comprehend it all took a very, very long time indeed. If the earth's age of 4.6 billion years could be regarded as a 24-hour clock, the great dinosaurs did not appear until 23 hours had elapsed; 40 minutes later they became extinct, and man did not appear until the last two minutes on the 24-hour clock. With one-twenty-fifth of a second to go on the clock, Jesus Christ appeared. The average lifetime of a man is approximately a thousandth of a second—the time to read this article, less than a billionth of a second.

Any discussion on extraterrestrial intelligence immediately elicits questions regarding the credibility of U.F.O. sightings. The sightings to date have been dubious at best. They are more likely the creations of terrestrial creatures than they are of extraterrestrial creatures. It is most probable, nevertheless, that life has evolved elsewhere as it has here. One reason we have not picked up any communication so far is perhaps that our technology is still too crude. In a universe permeated by great voids, even radio and television signals traveling at the speed of light take years to connect neighboring stars.

One conservative estimate has the presence of superior intelligence on planets surrounding just one out of each million stars. For only two decades now have our semi-intelligent broadcasts in the megawatt range—shows like *I Love Lucy* and *The Honeymooners* been racing away from the earth. In an extremely weakened form, these signals have now passed 50 or so stars. In 450 years our signals from the 1950's will have rushed past approximately one million stars. An answer in the form of a disdainful guffaw may return in 900 years.

In pointing our antennae at the heavens now, we are not as much seeking reactions to our recent broadcasts as we are listening for ancient signals from past extraterrestrial civilizations. The primary difficulty in communications may not be the distances involved as much as the ephemeral nature of technological and extrovert societies. In less than a decade people became complacent with the space program and the expeditions to the moon. A growing apathy toward technology bred an antipathy toward scientists and technology.

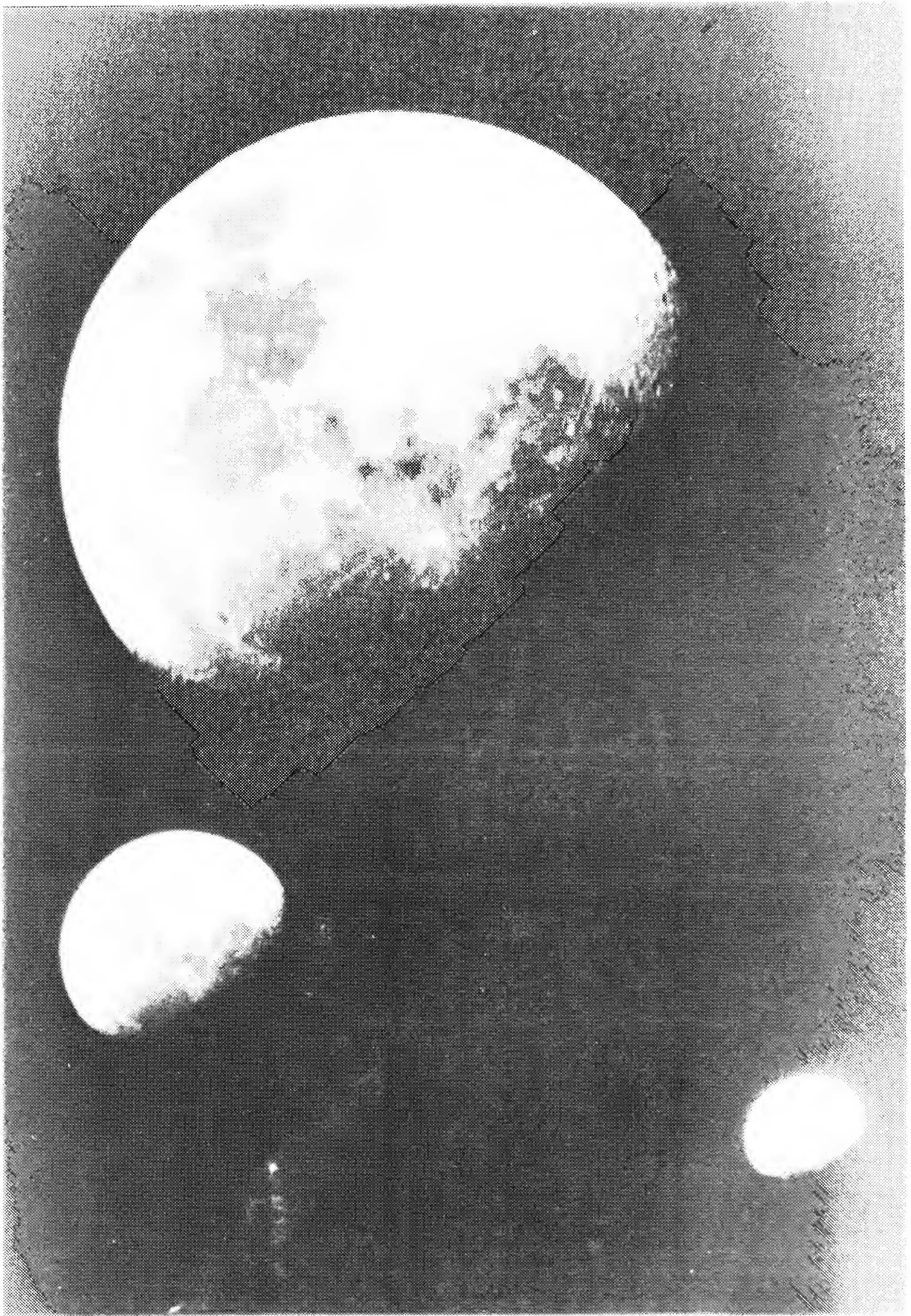
The mysteries of the universe offer enormous excitement, akin to the search for new continents. The scientist should feel a moral obligation to communicate with the layman, and the layman, in turn, should make a greater effort to understand nature.

Nobel laureate Richard Feynman characterized nature as using . . . "only the longest threads to weave her pattern, so each small piece of her fabric reveals the organization of the entire tapestry." The metaphorical statement reflects our faith in the universality of physical laws, and in our confidence that by studying physics or chemistry or mathematics on earth, we can pass examinations on these subjects on a planet of a far distant star. The biology may not be quite the same, since life elsewhere need not have evolved as an organic, carbon-based, chemical system like ours. (Because of the preponderance of these chemicals in the universe, however, the highest probability for life would involve similar chemistry).

The work of a physicist and astronomer is in good part involved in reducing the unfathomably large scale of the universe to tangible and comprehensible models. The process is epitomized in the lines of Blake, lines taken out of context, but nonetheless reflecting a possible 'credo' for the cosmologist:

*To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower
To hold infinity in the palm of your hand
and eternity in an hour.*

Blake — *Marriage of Heaven and Hell*



Triple exposure shot of the moon by Bulent Atalay.

The Quest

Searching Out the Best

By H. Conrad Warlick

A special air of excitement fills the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid each fall at Mary Washington College, as the incoming freshmen begin to arrive. We in the admissions office have interviewed them, written to them, talked to them by telephone and given them tours of the campus during their senior year in high school. It is always a thrill, however, to see them finally on campus as Mary Washington College freshmen. Equally exciting is the prospect of fall recruiting travel. Many hours are spent during the summer months writing to high schools to arrange visits with prospective students, and by early September fall travel plans are complete.

The fall of 1978 offered some special challenges for recruiting travel because Mary Washington College, like the other public colleges in Virginia, was pledged to make every good faith effort to increase its number of minority students entering as freshmen and transfers. As a result, special attention was paid to this in the fall recruiting plans. A review of the general recruiting activities of the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid might be helpful before zeroing in on minority recruiting activities.

Many people may not realize that incoming students are indeed "recruited." Recently an alumna of the College expressed amazement that we actually sought students to enter each year. We explained to her that the most prestigious colleges in the country are the most aggressive recruiters. Colleges gain strong national reputations because they actively encourage the very best students in the country to come to them for their educations. A college could have excellent programs and facilities, but students will not know about these programs unless efforts are made to inform them. Mary Washington College wants the very best students it can attract each year, and the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is charged with this important responsibility.

General recruiting for prospective students can be divided into a number of

areas. One of the earliest activities involves a relatively new recruiting activity called Student Search. Mary Washington College gives The College Board a profile of the prospective students it would like to contact. The Student Search Service then furnishes the College the names and addresses of those rising seniors who fit the established profile. A special mailing of information is sent to these students during the summer before their senior year. More than 8,000 Virginia males and females received such a mailing, and more than 16,000 letters were sent to students outside Virginia.

The College also participates in all of the state-wide College Day/College Night programs throughout Virginia. This series of programs, arranged by a committee of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, covers all areas of the state during an eight to ten week period in the fall. Some of these programs are in high schools, while others are held in easily accessible areas such as the Tyson's Corner Mall in Northern Virginia. Prospective students and their parents are encouraged by the secondary schools to participate in these programs so that they might receive information about a variety of post-secondary opportunities.

In addition, admissions office representatives make individual visits to secondary schools in areas where interest has been strong to talk with counselors and potential students. In several areas alumni chapters have established committees to supplement the admissions staff. These alumni have been trained by a member of the admissions staff to represent the College at programs that a regular staff member can not attend.

College fairs bring together representatives from 300 to 400 colleges to talk with prospective students. These fairs are sponsored by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, and Mary Washington participates in them throughout the year in eight to ten major Eastern cities.

Finally, the admissions office encourages prospective students and their parents to visit MWC. Information sessions, followed by tours of the College, are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monday through Friday and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The tour guides are volunteer students, usually members of the junior class. In recent years this activity has been a specific project of the juniors, and it has been of great value to the admissions office and to potential applicants.

In late June the College submitted to the State Council of Higher Education a detailed Affirmative Action Student Recruitment Plan. This plan was part of a state-wide plan submitted in support of *The Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity in State-Supported Institutions of Higher Education (Revised 1978)*. The College indicated that it has been and continues to be committed to the concepts and programs dedicated to the worth and dignity of each person. It reaffirmed both its policy and practice not to discriminate in recruiting, admitting or enrolling students on the basis of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex or age. The College has, for a number of years, actively encouraged prospective students of all categories to apply for admission. Its current actions are a continuation and a heightening of activity in this area.

Some specific activities planned for the fall semester to encourage minority applicants were enumerated in the Affirmative Action Plan. An additional Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid was employed in August 1978, and part of her role is to emphasize the recruitment of minority students. (See related story.) A former minority student herself, the new dean, along with the entire recruiting staff, sent personal letters to minority students and visited high schools with significant minority student enrollments.

Members of the MWC Afro-American Association accompanied the assistant dean to the College Fair in Richmond sponsored by the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS). Other activities—such as assisting the members of the Afro-American Association in writing to minority students who have been offered admission, and working with the student senate in developing a student recruit-

ment committee—will be carried out during the spring.

A very successful guidance counselor conference was held on campus in the fall. Approximately 50 counselors from secondary schools throughout the state visited Mary Washington for a day. Information about student life, details of the College's proposals for additional degree programs and financial information for minority students were featured in the program.

Alumni in Richmond sponsored a program for prospective students at which a group of students spoke about the College, and members of the Peninsula Chapter brought a group of students to the College for a day's visit. Recruiting activities were also discussed with alumni groups in North Carolina and New York.

What can other alumni do to help in minority recruiting? The simple answer is "a great number of things." Talking up Mary Washington College and the benefits you derived from your educational experience is one of the most positive things you can do. Send names and addresses of potential minority students to the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid; he will follow up your suggestions with a personal letter to each one. Alumni throughout the country have the opportunity to learn the names of outstanding minority secondary school students in their areas. These are the people Mary Washington College wants to contact about its programs and opportunities. Suggest to your local alumni chapter possible recruiting activities. Volunteer to be a college day/college night representative at those programs which the College finds impossible to cover. Use your personal contacts to recruit for the College.

Recruiting, and particularly minority student recruiting, is an activity which can involve us all—students, faculty and alumni. It is important that Mary Washington College maintain the diversity which has made the College such an interesting and vital educational experience.

H. Conrad Warlick is Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Mary Washington.



A Super Challenge Ahead

By Linda Evans

Sallie Washington leaned forward, the newness of her job and the remodeled office still fresh, and said the importance of choosing a college lies in where its degree can lead you.

"I chose Mary Washington because I was certain I would receive a quality education," the 1978 graduate-turned-admissions-counselor said. "I definitely got that quality education," she said emphatically. "I want to continue to move up in life," the attractive, former president of the MWC Afro-American Association said. "I saw Mary Washington as an advance step."

Quality education, a degree with meaning, low cost, low student-teacher ratios—these are the points the Culpeper native stresses in her quest for new students—especially minority students—to attend MWC.

Often minority high school students are afraid of breaking away from a pattern of attending the predominantly Black colleges, she said. "But I keep telling them to 'look at what you're getting if you come to MWC.'"

Still, some Black students shy away when told that MWC has only a four to five per cent minority population. "We have a super challenge ahead of us," the assistant dean said with enthusiasm.

To meet that challenge the admissions office has sent Miss Washington and other admissions recruiters to predominantly Black high schools in Maryland and the District of Columbia. She tells

students over and over not to look on the surface, but to dig into what a college is all about. She answers all questions about MWC honestly, even when inquiries may touch upon a sore spot with minorities. Social life is one area about which Miss Washington says minorities are worried. Social life for minorities can only improve as more and more minorities enroll in predominantly white colleges, she stresses.

Back on campus, the new assistant dean is working hard to improve areas she sees as weaknesses for minorities. Working closely with the Afro-American Association, she is helping to plan activities of interest to minorities—plays, speakers, concerts and other activities with Black-oriented themes, for instance.

She meets regularly with minority students, invites them to her home, and talks informally with them to see what she can do to keep them in the mainstream of college life. She sees herself as a link between the college administration and the minority student.

But most of all, Sallie Washington sees herself as merely one example of what a minority student can become after graduating from MWC. Others have done equally as well, she points out. There is the Black MWC graduate who is teaching Indian students on a reservation in southwest America, the Black MWC graduate in a Virginia medical school, and the Black MWC graduate in law school. Sallie Washington intends to see that the list will be endless.

Looking Back

Peanuts, Dolls and Daisies

Reprinted with the permission of Dr. Edward Alvey from his book,
History of Mary Washington College,
1908-1972

Among the most interesting traditions of the college in its less sophisticated days was Peanut Week. As the time for Christmas holidays approached, excitement mounted, especially among students who had not seen home or family since early September. Room doors were elaborately decorated in each dormitory. Furthermore, scenes of the nativity, of Christmas in other lands, of carol singers serenading and other imaginative representations were set up in the parlors of each residence hall. Competition was keen. A jury of faculty members evaluated each exhibition and awarded a prize for the best one. There were Christmas carols, programs of Christmas music and a general breathlessness of excitement and anticipation as the days before the holiday grew fewer. In the midst of it all, Peanut Week came along. It was one way of letting off steam.

The names of all of the students—as well as those of faculty members who wanted to participate—were typed on little slips and put inside peanut shells. Then each student picked a shell and drew the name of her peanut. The secrecy of identity was strictly maintained. Each day for a week the drawer of the name gave her peanut some little present—a candy bar, a box of paper clips or any little inexpensive gift. Gifts were usually exchanged by means of the college post office which, operated by the institution, involved no payment of fees for mailing. Frequently, a little poem accompanied the gift. A card reading “Your Peanut” was the only clue to the sender.

Finally, at the annual Christmas dinner, more substantial gifts were exchanged, and the name of the peanut was revealed on the card accompanying the present. Until the student body became too large, these gifts were piled beneath the dining hall Christmas tree until distributed or claimed.

Another feature of the thirties and forties was the doll show sponsored each



Daisy chain - 1929 year by members of the YWCA just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. A special committee of upper-classmen organized the freshmen in Willard to produce scenes typical of the Christmas season. These were built in large wooden boxes, with little houses, artificial trees and snow, and dolls dressed in appropriate costumes.

Many hours were spent on their preparation. Themes varied from year to year. Most popular were Christmas in other lands, scenes from plays or stories about Christmas or settings depicting life in various parts of the United States. Prizes were awarded for first, second and third place. At the conclusion of the event, the dolls were sent to children at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium in Charlottesville and, later, to underprivileged children in Fredericksburg and vicinity.

Another tradition of days past was the daisy chain, pictured and described in catalogues and viewbooks as “One of the Annual Features of the June Commencement.”

The daisy chain was a substantial affair, consisting of thousands of small bunches of eight or ten daisies which were then tied securely around a one-

inch manila rope, pressed closely together, to make a solid mass of blooms. It was carried on the shoulders of the two-year diploma graduates—who led the procession at Class Day exercises. Ordinarily the chain was so heavy that a carefully folded towel was placed beneath it on the shoulder of each girl both to protect the white dress of the wearer and to ease the burden of the massed chain of daisies.

During the Class Day program the chain was laid around the sides of the stage in the open-air theatre, forming a backdrop for the participants. At the conclusion of the exercises, the sophomores once more lifted the chain to their shoulders and carried it in procession to the central campus where it was usually hung in loops across the portico of Virginia Hall for the rest of the commencement weekend.

Older faculty members recall the vast fields of daisies that once grew along the roads leading to Fredericksburg. It was the task of the freshmen to gather the daisies, tie them into bunches, and fasten these bunches to the rope to produce the finished chain. For days before the event, a truck from the college shuttled back and forth from the daisy fields carrying large galvanized tubs filled with freshly gathered daisies, which were kept in water until ready for use.

There was always some apprehension as to whether the chain would be finished in time. As the deadline drew near, the area near Willard Hall was filled with students emptying tubs, tying bunches of daisies and working on the chain. On more than one occasion, the activity continued far into the night, carried on by the light of automobile and truck headlights until the job was finished. The next day, there were the usual exclamations of admiration and approval as the sophomores marched in carrying the lovely burden of flowers. The daisy chain continued to be a feature of Class Day exercises until June 1942, when the awarding of the two-year diplomas was terminated.

On Campus

Turtle and Hare Go Academic

By Rob Hedelt
Staff Reporter for *The Free Lance-Star*
reprinted with permission

The 21-year-old Mary Washington College student went deftly about her chore in the wooded area of Caroline County, smearing a mixture of oatmeal, honey and peanut butter on several steel animal traps.

Juanita Grabarczyk, a student in an ecology class at the college's biology department, returned the next day to find that she had captured a rabbit and a turtle.

The trip to the woods was not an afternoon's leisurely jaunt but one of several class sessions in which students get as close to the "real thing" as possible.

Before the semester is over, the venturesome students will have been in the Caroline woods, up to their knees in a North Carolina "mud flat," up to their waists in a local beaver pond, swimming around in search of crustaceans in the Rappahannock River, and finally, up to their ears in lab reports as they write up their findings.

The course's professor and creator is Dr. William C. Pinschmidt Jr., who also teaches a popular marine biology class that travels down the Rappahannock River during the summer. He said he designed the ecology class to give students an appreciation of the environment.

"A good ecologist should be able to say what things—plants, animals and conditions—you should find in each type of environment, and then be able to go out and find them," said Pinschmidt, who has been at the college since 1952.

The trips to different sections of Virginia and the one visit to Morehead City, N.C. to tour Duke University's lab and to run tests at the state's coast, are intended to give the students a look at as many different kinds of environments as possible, Pinschmidt said.

And many times, the trips are for more than a look. When the group

traveled two hours to Deltaville in Middlesex County, the students did not do their investigating from the comfort of a tour boat. They donned bathing suits and probed the shallows for marine life, painfully locating stinging jellyfish as well as a contingent of fish and shellfish.

"We had one girl who developed quite a talent for doing back flips off the back of a boat into the water, quite unintentionally," said student Greg Sokolowski.

Pinschmidt said that although the course requires more than many others—because it meets every day—most of the students really enjoy it.

"We meet Friday afternoon, so they must like it or they wouldn't be here," he said. "And I do little things, like leading them through the softest spot of a mud flat, to help them along."

The class tests water and the soil for temperature, content, acidity and several other factors. These results, as well as notes on sightings and captures of wildlife, go into lab reports on each of the habitats.

But Pinschmidt stressed that most of the learning and the value of the course comes through the field work.

"This is much the same thing that working professionals for the State Water Control Board and for the Environmental Protection Agency do," he said. "I give them the basics on testing and reports and let them work for themselves in the field."

The students, with the advice of Pinschmidt, do most of the identifying of animals, and this year's class and others have collected such creatures as sea horses, sea anemone, a squid, sea urchins, starfish, mice, foxes, insects of all description, a skunk and an opossum.

Looking across the back of the laboratory, several aquariums contain samples of the classes' collections, swimming about in handy, easily mixed "instant ocean." Pinschmidt said his class must

have one of the most unique expense lists on campus.

"We have everything from oatmeal to aquariums, from test tubes to peanut butter, from shovels to sulphuric acid," he said.

All of the animals collected by the class, with the exception of some of the smaller fish taken back to the lab, are released as soon as they are examined and identified.

As soon as the traps were released the other day, the turtle and the hare made a mad dash to freedom, the turtle not far behind his storytale companion.

The Vociferous Child

Should children be allowed to refuse treatment in mental institutions? What about suing their parents? Or the effects of living in communes? In this age of women's rights, Black rights, gay rights, etc., is there a place for the rights of children?

Denis Nissim-Sabat, assistant professor of psychology at MWC, says that concepts are changing about the rights and responsibilities of children in America. Children and their supporters have "become increasingly vociferous" in their quest for equal protection under the law, he adds, and more and more the government is being compelled to address itself to the issue of children's rights.

Because of this trend and the United Nation's declaration of 1979 as "The International Year of the Child," Nissim-Sabat and Mary Washington College are sponsoring a series of eight programs on children's rights and responsibilities that will approach the topic from a variety of perspectives including historical, legal and social. The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy awarded Nissim-Sabat a grant to explore the topic in depth.

Each program will begin at 8 p.m. on a Thursday evening. The series, which began in January will continue through March 29. The programs are being held in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The format is discussion by experts in each topic area, followed by questions from the audience. Panelists represent both the academic and practical side of the issue, thus allowing for both the theory and reality of each situation. All programs are free to the public and are geared toward the adult and adolescent.

The remaining programs and their dates are as follows:

February 22	The Rights of Exceptional Children
March 1	Children's Rights and Research
March 15	Alternative Life Styles and Children's Rights
March 22	Children's Rights and the Family
March 29	Summary and Evaluation

Letter Perfect

Thomas J. Davies is probably the most prolific letter writer on the MWC campus, but then, the new head men's basketball coach has much about which to write.

Now that the MWC Blue Tide men's basketball team is officially a part of the NCAA Division III, it is more important than ever that Davies attract outstanding athletes to the College.

Davies estimates he has written to hundreds of individual high school seniors and coaches and has visited nearly 50 schools. In addition, in his capacity as cross country coach, he has written to hundreds more coaches and students in an effort to locate potential cross country performers.

The men's basketball team, which began five years ago as a club team, now is scheduled to play small, four-year colleges similar to MWC. By being in Division III, MWC does not award athletic scholarships and does not play teams that provide scholarships to its athletes, Davies explained.

The former standout for Groveton High School in Fairfax, Virginia, might still be working as a computer programmer if not for his former high school coach, who persuaded Davies to assist him as basketball coach at Washington and Lee University in 1967.

From there, Davies went on to obtain a master's degree in physical education from Brigham Young University and

later worked for three years as assistant basketball coach at American University.

In recruiting students, especially men, Davies says he is trying to sell the whole concept of MWC, not just athletics. With his "fast-paced style" of basketball, he says he hopes to interest many potential players.



State champions

They Dig It!

An archaeological site worked by an MWC professor and his students for several years has been named to the National Register of Historic Places, opening the possibility for resumption of work that came to a standstill 18 months ago.

The site, located near Hazel Run in Fredericksburg, was the location of a gun manufacturing and repairing factory during the Revolutionary War, according to the research of Dr. L. Clyde Carter, professor of sociology and anthropology at Mary Washington.

The site was not discovered until 1975, although its existence was well known. Carter, his students and some other workers outlined the foundations of the old factory, an overseer's house, housing for workmen and a kitchen.

Carter said that with the new designation, he hopes to obtain a grant from the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology to continue work at the site. He said a professional archaeological study is needed.

The Fredericksburg Gun Factory was established by the Convention of Delegates in July 1775. By May 1777 the factory reportedly was making at least 20 muskets and bayonets a week. Manufacturing ceased in 1783 and the complex was left unused.

Short Shots

Proving that team-work is more valuable than height in volleyball, Mary Washington College's Blue Tide drove home with the trophy for the VAIWA State Championship, Division III.

In winning the state crown, MWC followed a come-from-behind pattern. Against both Liberty Baptist in the best-of-three semifinals and Emory & Henry in the best-of-three finals, the Blue Tide lost the first game, pulled even by winning the second and rallied from a wide deficit to triumph in the decisive third game.

After losing 15-12 in the first Liberty Baptist game, MWC romped 15-4 in the second and overcame a six-point deficit to take the third game, 15-11.

MWC was out-classed 15-2 in its first game with Emory & Henry but refused to buckle under pressure of being down one game. Making defensive adjustments, MWC won a 16-14 marathon to pull even. Early in the third game, MWC lagged 1-8 but—true to their usual pattern—came from behind to hold the score at 14-9 for a complete rotation of service.

Patty Shillington, an MWC standout who has missed no serves all season, served the last point. It was spiked by Kathy Shelton and bounced out of bounds off an Emory & Henry player's arm, giving the Blue Tide the game (15-9), match and championship.

The four semifinalists were determined by performances in two pools—A and B. Within each pool, each team played two games against every other team, and the two best overall records advanced to the semifinals.

MWC was the only team to go 8-0 in its pool (A), sweeping the board against Lynchburg, Ferrum, Bluefield and tournament host Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Besides the contributions of Shillington and Shelton, MWC also made good use of the serving of Barb Moseley and the strong defense of Cindy Harris and Mary Pat Gallagher. Carla Richardson, the only freshman in the starting line-up, strengthened the defense and put down some timely spikes. Glenis Riegert and Linda Loman came off the bench to aid in setting and serving.

Of the success of her relatively short team which went 12-8 during the season in spite of facing mostly Division I and Division II opposition, MWC coach Connie Gallahan said, "Most coaches look for

six-footers, but now they have something to think about. Our tallest girl is 5' 7", and we pulled through with good basic skills, excellent teamwork and just wanting to win more than anyone else did.

"The secret to volleyball is teamwork and that's what we've got."

Spring Sports Schedules

Women's Tennis — March 13, Mary Baldwin, 2 p.m.; March 16, Southern Seminary, 3 p.m.; March 21, Randolph Macon (Ashland), 2 p.m.; March 22, William & Mary, 3 p.m.; March 24, Catholic University, 1 p.m.; March 31, VCU, 3 p.m.; March 31, Georgetown University, 3 p.m.; April 3, Bridgewater College, 2 p.m.; April 6, at Christopher Newport, 2 p.m.; April 10, at George Mason University, 3 p.m.; April 12, Lynchburg, 2 p.m.; and April 19, 20, 21, State Tournament at Lynchburg.



Men's Tennis — March 17, at Radford College, 2 p.m.; March 18, at Roanoke College, 11 a.m.; March 22, at Averett College, 2 p.m.; March 24, at Eastern Mennonite College, 1 p.m.; March 28, at Hampden-Sydney College, TBA; March 30, at Gallaudet College, 3 p.m.; April 3, at St. Mary's College, 3 p.m.; April 6, at Bridgewater College, 2 p.m.; April 7, Bowie State College, 1 p.m.; April 9, Virginia Wesleyan College, 2 p.m.; April 12, at Randolph-Macon College, 2 p.m.; April 17, Gallaudet College, 3 p.m.; April 21, at Bowie State College, 1 p.m.; and April 22, St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.



Women's Lacrosse — March 14, at Longwood, 3:30 p.m.; March 15, at William & Mary, 3:30 p.m.; March 21, Goucher College, 4:30 p.m.; March 23, at University of Virginia, 3:30 p.m.; March 24, Lynchburg & Virginia Club, 10 a.m.; March 30, at University of Maryland (Baltimore Campus), 4 p.m.; March 31, at Loyola University, 11 a.m.; April 4, Georgetown University, 4 p.m.; April 6, James Madison University, 4 p.m.; April 10, at ODU, 3:30 p.m.; April 12, at Bridgewater College, 4 p.m.; April 14, at Sweetbriar & Roanoke, 12:30 p.m.; April 17, at University of Richmond, 3:30 p.m.; and April 20 & 21, at the State Tournament.

MWC—It's A Family Matter

"MWC here I come!" With these four words on a telegram, Nicole Suzanne Smith of Canberra, Australia, officially became the sixth sister in her family to enroll at Mary Washington College.

Preceding her were Shirley, Diane, Leslie, Jeanette and Valerie, who is a sophomore this year. Another sister, Constance, is waiting her turn.

Nicole, or "Nickie" as her family calls her, entered the freshman class in January, making the long journey from Australia where her father is stationed as a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department.

A close family according to sister Valerie, the Smiths until recently kept a permanent home in McLean, Virginia, while traveling and living in such places as Japan, Vietnam, Thailand and Malaysia. The foreign service bug apparently bit the Smith daughters, as all but two entered or plan to enter some type of foreign service or international relations work.

The sisters say they have learned and experienced many things during their lifetimes of travel. Marine guards stationed themselves at their door in Saigon during the 1963 coup, and they were living in Malaysia during the 1969 riots. The experiences, they say, led them to assume a great amount of responsibility at a young age.

The sisters and their majors are as follows:

Shirley, class of 1972, majored in pre-foreign service, and is employed in the American embassy in Maputo, Mozambique;

Mastering Her Music

Jan Kourouklis, part-time member of the Mary Washington College faculty and member of the College-Community Symphony Orchestra, has been named concert master of the Virginia Beach Pops Symphony.

Mrs. Kourouklis studied with Sascha Jacobsen and attended master classes with Jascha Heifetz. A member of the Phoenix, Arizona, symphony for 17 years, she moved to Virginia and started the string music program in the Fredericksburg City Public Schools. She plans to continue her employment with both the city schools and Mary Washington College.

As concert master she will do solo work, demonstrate certain styles of playing to other orchestra members and tune up the orchestra before performances.

Diane, class of 1973, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in pre-foreign service, is working for the State Department in Washington, D.C.;

Leslie, class of 1974, attended MWC for two years in pre-nursing and recently received her R.N. from Washington Hospital Center;

Jeanette, class of 1978, majored in pre-foreign service and recently returned from traveling in Southeast Asia; she is job hunting;

Valerie, class of 1981, is majoring in international relations and political science and would like to work for an agency such as the United Nations or the Peace Corps;

Nicole, class of 1982, major undetermined, but probably not related to foreign service!

In addition, the girls have a brother who is a senior at Virginia Military Institute.

A Spring Sing

The MWC Choir, under the direction of Karen S. Cowman, will tour the Northeast this spring, singing at colleges in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The group of about 35 members is scheduled to sing March 3 in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ; March 4 in the College Auditorium at Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, NY, and March 5 in Engleman Hall (Room 115) at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Connecticut.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Alumni living near these colleges will receive invitations from MWC to attend the performances.

The choir, consisting of students from throughout the United States, represents a variety of disciplines at MWC. They will sing contemporary and spiritual music from the works of Debussy, Holst, Casals, Kodaly, Ron Nelson, Seymour Barab and others.

The choir director is in her first year at MWC, but has extensive experience in conducting, including appointments to the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, University of Maine and Muscatine Community College. She has also taught on the high school level and is in the process of obtaining a doctorate degree in choral conducting and literature from the University of Colorado.

Offer Your Time, Talent to MWC

By Ronald B. Head

To provide career preparation and help undergraduates perceive the value of a liberal arts education, Mary Washington College offers a number of services relating to career planning, occupational information and placement. Students may identify their abilities, values and interests, and "match" these with jobs that appeal to them. Through a series of workshops and counseling sessions on such topics as mass marketing, resume writing and interviewing, students also learn the best methods for locating and securing the jobs of their choice. Mary Washington College students may also explore career fields through off-campus learning experiences, or internships, for academic credit and they may be interviewed on campus by prospective employers.

To continue such services, alumni and friends of the College are being asked to offer their time and abilities to help undergraduates plan and prepare for meaningful careers. The more actual contact MWC students have with people who are successful in their professions, the better career decisions they will make. Alumni should remember that the Office of Career Placement Services is ready to help them as well. Alumni who are changing jobs or struggling with mid-career crises are free to take advantage of the resources available at Mary Washington.

Please take a few moments to complete the following form and join the "Career Resource Network." You may find this an exciting and challenging opportunity to help young, liberal arts students find satisfying jobs in the "real" world.

Ronald B. Head is beginning his first year in the new position of Assistant Dean for Career Services. As assistant dean, he supervises career placement services, directs the Academic Internship Program and works closely with all departmental career advisers. The Office of Career Placement Services was founded in 1955 under the direction of A. Isabel Gordon, who still serves Mary Washington College in this capacity.

CAREER RESOURCE NETWORK

The Career Resource Network has been designed to help Mary Washington College students learn more about career fields prior to making an initial career decision. It is hoped that students in all four undergraduate years will be able to obtain realistic and useful career information from alumni and friends of Mary Washington College. Network volunteers will be utilized only according to their own wishes. If you are at all interested, please complete this form and return it to Ronald B. Head, Assistant Dean for Career Services, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Name _____

Home Address _____ Business Address _____

Home Telephone _____ Business Telephone _____

Year Graduated From MWC _____ Major At MWC _____

Present Position and Duties _____

I would be willing to help Mary Washington College students explore careers by (please check one or more):

- _____ 1. Allowing an interested student to visit me at my place of work.
- _____ 2. Hosting a group of students at my place of work for a half day/day.
- _____ 3. Spending a half day/day/evening on campus discussing my career field with students/classes/or participating in panel discussions on careers.
- _____ 4. Trying to establish an academic internship for a Mary Washington College student at my place of work.
- _____ 5. Offering to help a student locate paid summer employment at my place of work/in my career field.
- _____ 6. Helping a student actually find a job in my career field.
- _____ 7. Other (please specify):

How did your experience at Mary Washington College (academic or other) help prepare you for your work?

If you could talk to a Mary Washington College freshman, what advice would you give concerning career plans? (Try to include how he or she might better utilize the four years at Mary Washington.)

Alumni News

'The Arts' Is Theme for '79 Homecoming

An event-filled weekend, including a sidewalk art show, an old-fashioned barbecue lunch, a parade down Campus Drive and class reunions, has been planned for the 1979 MWC Alumni Homecoming, April 21-22.

Many of the events will follow through the weekend's theme of "An Occasion for the Arts."

Graduating classes ending in four and nine will have special meetings and banquets, but all Mary Washington College alumni are invited to attend the homecoming. Homecoming Committee chairman Patricia Flannigan Blosser '65 said that a committee headed by Hildy Parks Cohen '45, winner of last year's Distinguished Alumnus Award, is working to locate a nationally-known speaker for the event.

Among the new events planned for this year is a pre-homecoming workshop entitled "Preparing Yourself for the Job Market." Planned for the morning of Friday, April 20, the workshop will be led by Nona Bear Wegner, assistant dean for student services. The workshop will assist alumni who are interested in beginning a career after being away from the job market for a number of years. Participating will be A. Isabel Gordon '42, director of MWC's career placement office; Ronald Head, assistant dean for career services, and A. Ray Merchant, vice president and director of continuing education.

Some of the topics will be continuing education, how to look for a job, developing the right mental attitude needed to market yourself for a career, how to be interviewed and how to write a resume. Time and more details about the workshop will be listed in the homecoming brochure to be mailed in February.

Also new to the schedule this year is a reception in honor of the participating artists. The reception will be held at Belmont The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, with a program of instrumental ensemble music by the Fredericksburg Chamber Ensemble held in the studio. Hosts for the reception will be the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter. Richard Reid, director of Belmont, has arranged for a special 20th century watercolor exhibit to be displayed in the galleries.

One of the more popular events from the 1978 homecoming will be repeated. Dr. Edward Alvey, former dean of MWC, will again conduct the "Living History Bus Tour of MWC." Last year, an extra bus had to be added because of the popularity of the tour.

Tennis is on the schedule for Saturday, April 21. A doubles tennis tournament will be held on the new college tennis courts near Brompton. Pre-registration is required for this event. Other tournaments to be held for alumni, their spouses and families are chess, backgammon and a mixed partner's bridge tournament.

After continental breakfast meetings for reunions classes, alumni may watch a parade on Campus Drive. MWC students and local high school bands will participate. Campus Drive will be decked with a sidewalk art show featuring student, alumni and local artists' works.

Any alumni wishing to participate may do so by contacting the Alumni Office.

Lunch will consist of an old fashioned hickory-smoked barbecue for students and alumni and their families on Ball Circle. "East Virginia," a popular blue grass band, will perform during lunch, and class recognition awards will be presented at this time.

At 3 p.m. alumni will go to George Washington Hall auditorium for the presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The MWC Choir will perform and a guest speaker will be introduced.

Immediately following this event will be a reception at Brompton, hosted by College President Prince B. Woodard and his wife, Corrine.

Special reunion dinners are being planned for those classes ending in four and nine. Others may eat in Seacobeck Hall, or arrange dinners off campus with friends.

During the evening, the drama and dance department will present *Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris*. For those who prefer to dance, 50 tickets are available for alumni to attend the Spring Formal along with the students.

Of special interest to members of the Golden Club is a picnic being planned by Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22, president of the Golden Club. Last year more than 40 members attended the event at her home. It is being planned for the Anne Fairfax Alumni House this year, and members of the class of 1929 are reminded that they will be welcomed into the club this year. All Golden Clubbers, who are those graduates of 50 or more years, will again have their registration fee waived.

Special ID's will be available for the families of returning alumni to use College facilities, including the tennis courts, pool and gym and to view a movie on Saturday evening. A children's program and baby-sitting will also be available all day Saturday.

Arrangements have been made with the Ramada Inn and Econo-Lodge, located on Route 3, west of Fredericksburg, to hold 100 rooms for MWC alumni.

Homecoming '79 has been planned for all of our alumni and their families to attend. Registration forms are in the mail now.

Regional Scholars Introduced

Each year 25 academically talented freshmen are awarded \$1,000 scholarships by Mary Washington College under the Regional Scholarship Program. These Scholarships recognize superior academic preparation and potential for achievement, and they are the only scholarships or awards made by the College solely on the basis of academic merit.

Four of these outstanding freshmen are listed below:



Jayne P. Anderson



Suzanne K. McMullen



Ronald G. Logan



Laurie L. Wight

Jayne Patrice Anderson — Jayne represents the Central Area and is from Union, New Jersey, where she graduated from Union High School. She plans to major in biology at Mary Washington. She is the daughter of Robert L. Anderson.

Suzanne Kay McMullen — Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMullen of Centre Hall, Pennsylvania. Representing the Central Area, she is a graduate of Penns Valley Area High School. She plans to major in psychology.

Ronald Grant Logan — Ronald represents Virginia's eighth congressional district, where he graduated from Gar Field High School. He is the son of Jerry Ivan Logan of Woodbridge, Virginia, and he plans to major in chemistry.

Laurie Louise Wight — Laurie is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and is also a representative of Virginia's eighth congressional district. She is the daughter of Richard Lee Wight of Woodbridge. She plans to major in special or pre-school education.

BOV Nominations Sought

Each year, the Alumni Association is given the opportunity to submit recommendations to the Governor of Virginia to fill vacancies on the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors.

Rosella Tuck Davidson '40, chairman of the Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee, has asked that the alumni submit possible names to the committee for consideration.

The Code of Virginia reads as follows: **Section 23-91.37. Appointment of visitors from nominees of alumni association.**

(a) The Governor may, if his discretion so dictates, appoint visitors from a list of qualified persons submitted to him by the alumni association of Mary Washington College on or before the first day of December of any year next preceding a year in which the terms of any of such visitors will expire.

(b) Whenever a vacancy occurs otherwise than by expiration of the term, the Governor shall certify this fact to the

association and nominations may be submitted of qualified persons. The Governor may fill the vacancy, if his discretion so dictates, from among the eligible nominees of the association, whether or not alumni or alumnae.

(c) Every such list of prospective appointees shall contain at least three names for each vacancy to be filled.

(d) The Governor is not to be limited in his appointments to the persons so nominated.

(e) At no time shall fewer than six of the members of the board be alumni or alumnae of the College. (1972, c. 861.)

If you are interested in submitting a name or names for consideration, please contact:

Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson, Chairman
Nominations to the Board of Visitors
Committee

Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1315

Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Direct Yourself Here

Fellow Alumni:

I am pleased to announce that the first alumni directory of Mary Washington College will be available soon. The directory will list each of us alphabetically, geographically and by class year. It will include full name, class year, occupation, business and home addresses, and business and home telephone numbers.

In the coming months, each of us will receive questionnaires to be completed and returned to the directory publisher. Before going to press, the publisher has agreed to contact us by telephone to confirm the accuracy of the information.

The directory will be available to all MWC alumni. Concise sketches will record where our fellow alumni are and what they are doing. The directory will enable us to reach our friends by mail or by phone. The geographical index will allow us to know which MWC alumni live in our own areas. When traveling or relocating, we will be able to renew contacts with former classmates. Recalling the names of forgotten classmates will be made easy by simply thumbing through the class year index.

Copies of the new directory may be ordered by MWC alumni ONLY. Orders will be taken by College & University Press, 803 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia 22046, during the telephone verification process, or you may call collect (703) 241-8185 or if out of state call toll free (800) 336-3724 and place your order today.

I urge you to return the biographical questionnaire promptly. This will avoid our having to mail a second request.

Sincerely yours,

Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61
President
MWC Alumni Association

Planting the Seeds

Bequests to MWC Could Be Bountiful

By George E. Ball

*Planting the trees that would march and
train*

*On, in his name to the great Pacific,
Like Birnam Wood to Dunsinane,
John Appleseed swept on.*

In Praise of John Appleseed

One of the noblest things one can do, someone has said, is to plant a small tree that will some day provide shade and fruit for people they may never know.

Another is to make a bequest to your alma mater to help educate young people, some of whom are not yet born. Making a bequest to Mary Washington College means planting the seeds that could turn into a forest. MWC has almost three quarters of a century behind it and centuries ahead of it. A tree can do a lot of growing and its umbrella of shade and fruit can be bountiful in that time.

An estate plan is a design for the use of property to provide for the welfare of oneself, one's family and beneficiaries. Everyone has a will—whether they realize it or not. It may be a carefully planned legal document which assures that your estate will be distributed according to your wishes, or it may be unwritten. State laws will determine where your property will go if you die without a legally written will. These laws are the same for everyone and they may distribute your property in a way you would not have wanted. Having a will is important, also, because without one you cannot make a charitable bequest. Your will can, therefore, be important to Mary Washington College.

The hallmark of a good estate plan is the degree to which it can enrich lives—not the mere savings of tax dollars. The real issue is whether you can develop

a better estate plan to serve your purpose. People make gifts under wills to MWC for a wide variety of reasons. Frequently, a gift—often called a bequest—is simply intended as a vote of confidence in the College. In other cases, the primary purpose of the gift is to complete a program of gifts started during the donor's lifetime or to make a gift that the donor felt could not be afforded during life. Regardless, a bequest to Mary Washington College will reduce an estate for federal tax purposes and usually for similar state taxes.

Bequests and other forms of deferred gifts have played a crucial role in supporting higher education in America. Bequests alone have built 80 per cent of the endowments of private colleges and universities. Regretfully, bequests to state funded institutions and the resulting establishment of endowment funds have frequently lagged behind the private sector due to a false concept that all of the institutions' needs were more than adequately met through state funding when tuition and fees failed to cover operating expenses. The inflated economy and mushrooming costs of recent years have changed this philosophy and emphasized the need to build an endowment whose income will provide a source of financial stability for the future enhancement of Mary Washington College. The Mary Washington College Foundation was chartered to raise supplemental funds for current operations and for other long-range requirements.

Both small and large bequests will help MWC meet with greater assurance the increasing demands it faces in maintaining its high quality education. Any of the following basic types of bequests may be used to benefit Mary Washington College:

Outright Bequest — This is the simplest form. You leave whatever type of property in the amount you desire to "The

Mary Washington College Foundation," **Charitable Remainder Trust** — This type of bequest creates a trust, the income going to one or more beneficiaries, usually for life, and then the principal to "MWC Foundation."

Residual Bequest — This gives to the "MWC Foundation" the balance of your estate or portion of it after all expenses, liabilities and bequests have been satisfied.

Contingent Bequest — You designate the "MWC Foundation" a beneficiary if some condition is not met, such as a spouse or child or other beneficiary not surviving you.

The size of a bequest can range from \$100 to more than \$1 million. They will support a wide range of college activities—from endowed professorships, to scholarship and loan funds, to support for library collections, to construction and maintenance of campus facilities. Some individuals wish to perpetuate their own names in connection with a permanent fund at the college; others wish anonymity. Still others wish to honor friends or family by ensuring the continuance of projects begun during lifetime. In short, objectives are as individual as the people themselves. To assure continuity of support, minimum amounts have been established for permanent or named endowment funds. endowment funds.

If, in reviewing the commitments you have expressed in your estate, you would like to consider a planned gift to Mary Washington College—either by will, by an insurance policy or by some other deferred instrument—the development office will be pleased to work with you and your legal adviser to plan a testament which will effectively accomplish all of your personal objectives.

George Ball is Director of Development at Mary Washington.

Classnotes

CHAPTER NEWS

Fredericksburg Chapter

The Fredericksburg Chapter has been very busy for the first half of the year. The opening luncheon-meeting took place on the grounds of Brompton. The chapter raffled off a MWC seal rocking chair as its first ways and means project.

The second money making project has kept local alumni very busy baking birthday cakes for MWC students. The chapter sent out a letter to the parents of all MWC students asking them for a \$5 donation to be given to the Regional Scholarship Fund. For this donation, a local alumnus would bake a cake for the student. 240 cakes have been ordered.

On December 1 the chapter hosted a pre-concert reception for members of the King George Chapter and their guests. The alumni then attended the College Community Orchestra's Pops Concert in George Washington Hall auditorium.

Phoebe Enders Willis '29 and her husband, Jere, again hosted the Fredericksburg Chapter's Annual Christmas Party. The Willis' have hosted this party for more than 20 years. The "Monroe Singers," from James Monroe High School, presented a half-hour program of songs. Each alumni member in attendance brought a gift of \$1.35 and the chapter was able to present a set of 50 MWC seal glasses to the Alumni House.

Triangle Chapter

Steve Jones, assistant dean of admissions of MWC, presented an outstanding program on how MWC chapters can become actively involved in recruiting for Mary Washington at the local high school level. His presentation brought the Triangle Chapter members up-to-date on faculty and campus policies and current student life.

This program had its christening in Durham by the Admission Office and plans are now being made for alumni involvement in recruitment of students at MWC.

Richmond Chapter

The Richmond Chapter has had a very active fall schedule. Members held their September chapter luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Dr. Bulent Atalay, Chairman of the MWC Physics Department, was guest speaker. His topic for the afternoon was *Extra-terrestrial Intelligence*. Frances Armstrong, national vice president for chapters also attended.

In October, 32 MWC grads gathered at the Cross Roads Holiday Inn in Richmond and set off for, via Pleasure Craft Motor Coach, Water-

ford, VA. Waterford is an eighteenth century village in Loudoun County.

On December 3, another bus tour took the Richmond group to the Alumni house at MWC. Coffee was served by a costumed guide and the group went directly to the Junior Board of Historic Fredericksburg's annual Candlelight Tour.

The Chapter is planning its annual Richmond telefund on February 25 at the F & M Center. Helen Conte '54 is chairman of this event.

Fairfax Chapter

Richard Reid, curator of Belmont, the home and studio of Gari Melchers, and Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, attended the opening general meeting of the Fairfax Chapter, at the home of Betty Fischer Gore '49. Mr. Reid presented a program and slide presentation of Belmont.

In October, the Chapter participated in the Tysons Center Charity Fair and sold more than \$1,000 in Christmas decorations. This is an annual event for the chapter and Carolee Prorise Taylor '66 did a fantastic job as chairman. Her committee works year round for this event.

Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30 hosted the Chapter's Annual Wine and Cheese Party at her home, "Greenbrier," in Fairfax, VA.

Diane Holland Howe '57, president of the chapter, announced that the Fairfax Chapter has been invited by the Fredericksburg Chapter to a reception to be held at Belmont on March 17, 1979.

14

Nannie Oliver Foster is now living in Irvington to be near her youngest son who is a circuit judge. She writes of her early memories of MWC when tuition was only \$150. She says at 83 she is still going strong!

15

Ruth C. Vellines
10525 Glencoe Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

A recent letter from Margaret Sayre Ransone. She seems very well and busy with her literacy classes. She keeps in touch with the Graves girls, Jean and Junia, at Friendship Manor in Roanoke.

While I was in Roanoke, I called Jean Graves Delanney and Junia Graves. Both seemed fine and happy.

Recently saw a cousin of "Soph" Brooking Morris, '15. Soph continues to live in Front Royal, VA.

Labor Day I attended a reunion of teachers and students of Edmund Pendleton High School in Caroline County. Knew a few people. Saw Virginia Price Saunders, '19. Lucy Mae Jeter Freeman, '22.

Saw Fannie Hiter Bowie, '15 at the 100th anniversary and Homecoming of Bowling Green Baptist Church, Caroline County. You older MWC girls will recall that Bowling Green was the home of our beloved A. B. Chandler.

My husband, the Rev. Robert E. Vellines, had been a pastor of the Bowling Green Baptist Church, so on this occasion I had all my children present.

Sorry to hear that Lucy Walker Smith of Doswell is having a second hospital experience. Elizabeth Ninde Bryan and Alva Brimingham, '15, let us hear from you again.

Hope many enjoy the column.

1915 Class ranks fifth in top five classes by percentage of giving. Let's try to rank higher next year.

23

Mary B. Butler
507 Jones Street
Suffolk, VA 23434

Thanks to you of '23 for your news. Plan now to come back to MWC in April for the *Golden Club* Reunion at Homecoming.

Dorothy Adams Blackman is now living in a retirement home in Greensboro, NC. She lost her husband in 1972.

Virginia Lerch Phipps is widowed and now lives in Norfolk.

Margorie Schulze Pearsall lives in Rocky Mount, NC. and Dorothy Grammer Shumadine lives in Norfolk.

Katherine Washington Vaughan and husband have celebrated 51 years of marriage. He retired as Supt. of Schools in Caroline County after 42 years.

Mary Sibley Bott and sister Lucy Parkins '21 live near one another in Norfolk. Mary keeps busy playing tournament duplicate bridge. Elizabeth H. Spencer is actively involved in church work after her retirement from 39 years of teaching in Norfolk public schools.

Lucy Bannar Tyson lost her husband, Robert, in 1974. She is now living in Matthews, VA. Emily Sinclair Lindsay is a widow.

Helen Outcalt Roberts and her husband, Cameron, are enjoying their retirement. She often gets together with Lucy Houston Christian and Josephine Ridgeley. Helen's daughter, Helen Roberts McGonegal is a '54 graduate of MWC and is a musician.

27

Phronsie M. Sitwell
Three Otters Estate
Route 2
Bedford, VA 24523

Lucy Hobson Mckerrow is enjoying taking courses at UNC for fun. She is also very active with several garden clubs.

29

Helen V. Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

Grace Pendleton Garriss writes that she is active with book and bridge clubs, travel, gardening and six grandchildren.

Margaret (Peggy) Branch Britton has been a widow since 1974. She is now living in the Raleigh, NC. area.

31

Ola M. Martin
Box 95
Beaverdam, VA 23015

Lucy Corr recently retired after 46 years as Director of the Chesterfield County-Colonial Heights Department of Social Services. She was presented the Commissioner's Award from the Virginia Department of Welfare.

34

Mary Anne R. Levy
43 Glenbrook Road
Monsey, NY 10952

The Class Agent Workshop I attended on September 16 on campus was enjoyable, stimulating and motivating. Participation in the activities of the Alumni Association for the benefit of MWC can be personally rewarding and gratifying.

Try to make plans to be on campus for our reunion in the spring; attend one or all of the festivities. We want to see you.

Writing in November for a January issue gives me the opportunity to say - be happy and well through the new year.

35

Florence Levin Rosen retired from 43 years of service as teacher, principal, and Administrative Assistant and Planner in Special Projects Division for the Norfolk Public Schools.

37

Alice J. Birtwell (A-B)
1572 Pleasant Road
Bradenton, FL 33505

Dorothy B. Eason (C-F)
2588 Babcock Road
Vienna, VA 22180

Adele C. Giles (G-L)
701 Palmyra Drive, N.W.
Roanoke, VA 24012

Jacqueline C. Robertson (M-R)
Pocahontas Place
Hampton, VA 23361

Lucy Lee P. Welsh (S-Z)
Box 157, R.R. 2
Altamont, NY 12009

Evelyn Riggs Ellington retired from the Norfolk Public Schools with 32 years of service. Her last position was Media Specialist.

Dorothy Bevard Owen is teaching at Tidewater Academy in Wakefield, VA.

40

Mary Lou W. Dull
1816 Harvard Avenue, N.W.
Canton, OH 44709

Maxine Morea Sale is enjoying her retirement and eight grandchildren after 25 years of teaching.

42

Mary P. Hunninghake
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23517

Mary Pride Hunninghake and her sister, Charlotte Pride Mitchell were traveling companions on the recent MWC Alumni travel trip to Switzerland.

The Alumni Office received a donation and letter from Patricia Sage Schreier. She planted her money plant seeds which were mailed out to all Alumni two years ago and was able to sell the dried money plant pods to a local florist. Thank you Pat (ed.)

43

Frances W. Stevens (A-G)
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Dorabelle F. Cox (H-N)
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23362

Hilda H. Law (O-Z)
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Edith Winslow Staalman just retired after 30 years with the Federal Government. She plans to spend her winters in Florida. Hilda Holloway Law writes that she is a new grandmother. Eleanor Wilbourne Pinkerton is working for the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

44

Jean D. Flemer (A-M)
1202 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Christine V. Farrar (N-Z)
1500 Featherstone Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Ann Foster Kelleher and husband, Ken, joined the MWC Alumni tour to Rio last February.

46

Jane H. Holden
7853 Oreana Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

Stella Vincent Rose is teaching 2nd grade in Deltaville, VA. Her husband is a retired Episcopal minister. Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe and husband, Coy, attended a convention in Denver of former U.S.S. Tennessee sailors. Coy is co-ordinating an eight-state Pearl Harbor Survivor's Convention in Oklahoma.

47

Helen S. Drury (A-K)
803 Terra California Dr., 3
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Doris L. Burns (L-Z)
1418 Milestone Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20904

Mary Baxter Cummings is now a proud grandmother of a little girl.

48

Geraldine D. White
2531 Woodland Drive
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Dr. Jean McClarin Jones, Dean of Student Development at Pfeiffer College has been installed as President of the Southern College Personnel Association. Ellen Alvey Montllor and her husband, Joseph, are enjoying their work as real estate agents in Arlington, VA. They have two daughters and one son.

49

Irvin W. Westbrook
27 E. Gray Street
Sandston, VA 23150

Lucretia Vance Gilmer and husband, Sherman, are looking forward to their retirement at the end of 1978. They have hopes to travel.

50

Dorothy H. Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

A note from Patti Head Ferguson gives their Munich, Germany address. Patti says their Labrador is the only offspring with them. The others are in the Cambridge, MA area in college or graduate school, but they plan to join Patti and Glenn for the holidays.

Also at a new address is Garland "Dorsey" Estes McCarthy. She and her husband, Al, who is with Exxon Chemical, moved into their new home in Humble, Texas, in August. Their oldest child, Betsy Payne, is in her second year at Hollins College, VA. "Dorsey" is interested in finding other MWC-ers or an Alumni Chapter in the Houston area.

The fall season has Carol Bailey Miller busy with her work, "home" work, fox hunting and horse shows. Carol is a pathology assistant.

Ellen Ware Andrelezyk and husband just bought a second home on the Delaware shore. Mary Jane Bassett Currier writes that both daughters are now in college. Nan Taylor Stockman and family have just moved back to Virginia after a tour of duty in La Paz, Bolivia. Nan enjoyed taking in all of the natural history that Bolivia had to offer.

51

Anne C. Rusmisell
102 Woodland Lane
Beechwood Manor
Hopewell, VA 23860

Dorothy Belden Wood spent a month in Hawaii while awaiting the arrival of her first grandson. She and husband are now living in southern Alabama.

The Virginia Pilot, a Tidewater area newspaper paid special tribute to "Chi-Chi" Catherine Thomson Lively, who died from cancer in November. Her courage and good humor were an inspiration to those who knew her.

55

Carole K. Bryson
404 Kramer Drive
Highland Springs, VA 23075

Talked with **Marian Minor**, who is teaching physical education at Albert Hill Middle School in Richmond, VA. She shared a unique experience which adds to my philosophy that you can never guess where you'll run into a MWC grad. She was shopping at Regency Mall, Richmond. An antique show was in progress and a shop called *Finers-Keepers* from Carlisle, PA was there. Owners: **Joan Ferrall Shaw** and husband! They travel and exhibit at places such as this at least once a month. Best you all check all the antique shows that come to town—you might find the Shaws.

Bill and I have just returned from California where we attended the National Dental Convention. **Chris Harper Hovis** and husband, **Neil**, came down to meet us and we didn't stop talking for six hours. Chris's dance shop has expanded both in walls and employees. Chris admits losing **Hetty Cohen**—we really wish we could find our #1 script and song writer as well as performer. We tried in vain to locate **Pat Seibert Siegal** whose last address was 2401 John St., Manhattan Beach, CA.

Fran Brittle Minor continues to be active and involved in a multitude of interests. Currently, she is serving as vice chairman of the board for the Council of the Deaf and Blind and she is past president of the Virginia Council on State Legislation. Fran has shared her energies and leadership abilities in numerous offices within the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs working diligently on the local, district and state levels. Fran hears from **Martha Lyle Pittman**, from the University of Ohio, where W.J. is teaching, and she occasionally sees **Ann Lewis Payne**.

Laura Milster Orville is interested in finding any MWC grads living in South Dakota.

Wouldn't it be the finest endeavor to take five minutes and dash off a note to your Class Agent? You are this column and the Class of '55. Please let me hear from you. We're all getting older and I'm beginning to wonder if we really made any life long friends.

57

Barbara S. Zimmer
1901 Wyoming Avenue, 1
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dean Ford Shubach is now Dean of Western International University. She is Dean of Transportation, Travel and Tourism.

While the Alumni Board of Directors met in October, three former '57 gals came by to visit the college. **Fletcher L. Jones Bobbitt-Maton**, **Constance Goode Connors** and **Sheilah Kennedy Dye**. It was their first visit in 21 yrs.

58

Judy M. Faris (A-C)
Rt. 2, Box 3-A
Amherst, VA 24521

Barbara S. Greenleaf (D-G)
9419 Groundhog Drive
Richmond, VA 23235

Althea A. Prins (H-L)
7643 Clifton Road
Fairfax Station, VA 22039

Elaine D. Hawpe (M-R)
R.D. 1, Box 140-C
Greenwood, DE 19950

Lucy W. Whiteford (S-Z)
810 Chulmleigh Road
Baltimore, MD 21212

On Saturday, September 16, 1978 I attended a meeting for Class Agents at Mary Washington College and I used that trip to gather information about our classmates through visits and phone calls.

I called **Joan Shiva Becraft** who lives in Laurel, MD and learned that she had had a mini-reunion with some classmates last summer in Washington, D.C. Joan and Earl, **Leigh Goodrich Massengill** and Roy, **Betty Morin Goble** and Jim and children, Kelly and Kim, had a grand time together and plan to have another reunion next Easter or next summer in Atlanta, GA. Joan has recently discovered that **Pat Yearout Wharton** lives nearby in Columbia, MD. Joan is working full time as a physical therapist and is also currently working on her master's of science degree in education for the severely and profoundly handicapped child.

I also called **Pat Ellis Archer** who lives in Fairfax, VA. Her husband has a law practice there. Pat is a recreation specialist for Fairfax County. Their two children are Heather and Elizabeth. Heather is a freshman at MWC and likes it very much.

Another friend whom I called and have not seen since college days was **Marge Uhler Adeock '56**. Marge is working as a guidance counselor and she has two children.

Mary Hendrickson Greenup and **Martha Kimball Hearn** met me at Seacobeck for the luncheon on September 16. We had a great time reminiscing. Mary is the manager of a gift shop at Kenmore mansion in Fredericksburg. Her husband is an educational specialist with the Department of Navy at Quantico. Martha is a nursery school teacher. Her husband is president of Dominion National Bank.

Also at the luncheon was **Josephine Markwood Blue '57**. She and I had a nice long chat. We had been suitemates briefly during my sophomore year while she was a dorm representative. We had also worked in the dining hall together and reminisced about the fun and camaraderie we had there. Jo is on the nominating committee for the Regional Scholars Selection Committee.

We talked about Homecoming '79 at the class agents' meeting and there are some great plans in the making for next year.

A class agent whom I got to know on Saturday was **Mary Briscoe Butler '23** from Suffolk. I asked her if she knew **Charlotte Burns** who was with us during our freshman and sophomore years. Mrs. Butler said she was good friends with Charlotte's family. (Small world isn't it?)

To top off a really great weekend I had dinner with **Mary Kay Townsend Bates** who lives in Springfield.

I called **Sandra Roberts Allen** who lives in Vienna, VA. Her daughter, Beth Anne, is a freshman at MWC and is enjoying it very much. Sandra helps with the Red Cross and the Navy Relief, and is a school library aide.

Please write to your class agent and, if possible, try to attend Homecoming '79!

60

Jan R. Wright
14753 Mountain Spring Street
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Bonnie Davis Hall writes that she and her family spent last year in Germany and have returned to Chapel Hill where her husband Ross is Assistant Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages at UNC.

Naney Moneure Myers is now working in the Office of the Curator of Paintings at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

61

Susan W. Boling (A-1)
11024 Ring Road
Reston, VA 22090

Elizabeth M. Eldridge (J-R)
2029 Golf Course Drive
Reston, VA 22091

Lynn C. McCarthy (S-Z)
950 Tierra Linda Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601

Carolyn Crum Pannu reports that she is enjoying her new townhouse in Plantation Florida, and substitute teaching at a local school.

62

Patricia M. Taylor (A-G)
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, VA 23369

Margaret W. MacAllister (H-N)
12210 Captains Court
Woodbridge, VA 22192

Louise D. Nelson (O-Z)
605 Vanderbaker Road
Temple Terrace
Tampa, FL 33617

Mrs. Ira C. Hopkins was in her fifties when she earned her BA in history here. Now at age 73 she has achieved yet another milestone, giving her first piano recital after fourteen months of lessons. Mrs. Hopkins lives at Baptist Village in Culpeper.

63

Barbara P. Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Ginger Rawlins Parker graduated with high honors from the University of Arkansas School of Law, and is now in practice in Fayetteville. Her husband, Dave, is teaching Environmental Engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Sallie Granger Daughtrey and husband, Tom, have moved their family to a new home and a new town, Medford, NJ.

Barbara Prall Granger reports that she is staying in North Carolina after 16 moves in the last 12 years. Her husband, Bob, will be the Comptroller for the World Golf Hall of Fame.

64

Linda R. Pullen (A-F)
10207 Lakeshore Drive
Carmel, IN 46032

Lynn R. Bagg (G-M)
400 Central Park, W., 11-F
New York, NY 10025

Helen V. Standing (N-R)
3400 Holly Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Mary H. King (S-Z)
100 Connecticut Avenue
Lynchburg, VA 24502

Sharon Belknap Brown and husband have a new baby girl, Karin Marie, born May 8.

65

Patricia B. Robinson (A-M) Elizabeth M. Barden (N-Z)
5 High Point Drive 9420 Emory Grove Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092 Gaithersburg, MD 20760

Carole Kessler Stockberger, president of the Heritage Scout Council of Virginia has been named as "Outstanding Young Woman of America." Carole's biography will appear in the next edition of the council's publication.

66

Linda G. Hutchinson (A-M) Jana P. Usry (N-Z)
52 Franklin Street 1512 Confederate Avenue
Welch, WV 24801 Richmond, VA 23227

Catherine Cantwell Luria and husband have started a joint nurse/practitioner-physician private practice in Gig Harbor, WA. Linda Crouch Pierce is a pediatric nurse practitioner and works as a consultant to State Health Department in Mississippi.

67

Martha D. Long (A-J) Ann P. Palamar (K-Z)
Box 23 901 Branchwater Street
Dahlgren, VA 22448 Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Doris Brown Falls and husband, Bucky, have a new son, Wade Major, born on Valentine's Day.

68

Cynthia P. Johnson (A-C) Dale S. Nelson (D-H)
3509 Beverly Drive 2412 Stuart Avenue
Annandale, VA 22003 Richmond, VA 23220

Kathryn D. Petty (I-N) Leneice N. Wu (O-S)
2218 Hallow Lane 3810 Sleepy Hollow Road
Bowie, MD 20716 Falls Church, VA 22041

Kyra K. Walker (T-Z)
524 S. Main Street
Cambridge Springs, PA 16403

Brenda Quick Caricofe and husband welcomed a new little girl born on November 27. Brenda is teaching in Prince William County, Virginia.

Judy Bennett Russell reports that she has just completed her master's degree in education, specializing in the teaching of reading. She is living in Woodbridge, VA.

Toni Ward Clason completed her juris doctor at the University of Georgia, and is teaching commercial law at Louisiana Tech University. Her husband, Terry, is the director of forest research at Louisiana State University. They live in Homer, LA.

Linda Tucker Weaver is teaching math in Augusta County Schools. Carlton Ridge Auerbach has a jewelry design firm in Cincinnati and her husband, Keith, is doing his medical residency there in psychiatry.

Susie Rhoades Thum and husband, Bob, had their first child, a girl, Alexandra Ford. They live in San Francisco. Susie has recently published several children's books.

Ceci Riddell Viall and family are living in a solar heated house in Marion, MA. Ceci is

the expert on energy matters as she is a computer specialist for an environmental consulting firm.

James McKay Parker has three children. Her husband is a football coach at the University of Texas.

Catherine Douglas Finney recently completed her master's degree in social work at Norfolk State College and works as a planner and resource coordinator for Norfolk Social Services.

Susan Marie Stein recently married. Her husband, Wayne William Hanna is an engineer in Baltimore. Susan is a cost accountant at the same company.

Susan Bottimore Martin and husband, Milton, have a new son, John Tucker, born October 6.

69

Christine C. Gaul (A-C) Janis P. Brewer (D-G)
c/o WQFD, 4802 Fifth Ave. 1465 Justin Place
Pittsburgh, PA 15213 Crofton, MD 21114

Ruth S. Myers (H-L) Donna C. Julian (M-P)
7572 Rockfalls Drive 2728 Tanager Drive
Richmond, VA 23225 Brookmeade II
Wilmington, DE 19808

Gail E. Willis (Q-T) Marjorie R. Tankersley (U-Z)
628 Hawthorne Place 1640 Persinger Road, S.W.
Keokuk, IA 52632 Roanoke, VA 24015

Patricia Anne Gwaltney and husband, Michael McGinnis, have just purchased a new home on Capitol Hill in Washington. Pat is on the White House staff and her husband works for HEW.

Patti Boise Kemp and husband, Jack, have a new son, Jack, born in March. Barbara Black recently completed her Ph.D. in French at Tulane University and is teaching French and English in Athens, Greece.

Anne Hoskot Krelitzer has a new son, her third, Colin Wright, born in August.

70

Lucia S. Bushway (A-C) Sharon A. Spencer (D-F)
Box 631 6 Van Buren
Tazewell, VA 24651 MCAS
Cherry Point, NC 28533

Pamela A. Miller (G-J) Jane M. Cutchins (K-M)
4949 Manitoba Drive, 118 28 Old Mill Road
Alexandria, VA 22312 Richmond, VA 23223

Marion Moncure (N-Q) Gabrielle P. Ficklin (R-T)
Box 802 3312 Brandy Court
Breckenridge, CO 80424 Falls Church, VA 22042

Flaine W. Maloney (U-Z)
13023 Kingswell Drive
Woodbridge, VA 22193

Gretchen Gregory Davis and husband, Gene, have a son, Gregory Allen, born June 28. They are living in St. Louis where Gene is a partner in a radiology practice.

Kathleen Argiropoulos has been named assistant vice president of the Air Transport Association of America. She will continue as an assistant secretary of the association.

Brenda Jennings Louthian and husband, Jerry, had a daughter, Lindsay Catherine, born in June.

71

Capt. Karen L. Lewis (A-E) Sally R. Mayor (F-L)
840 Gum Branch Road Rte. de Montana
Jacksonville, NC 28542 3961 Randogne
Valais, Switzerland

Doris L. Hancock (M-P) Deborah W. Seehorn (Q-T)
9302 Cason Road P.O. Box 897
Glen Allen, VA 23060 Shiprock, NM 87420

Janet H. Floom (U-Z)
HQ CO S-3 7th Comm. Batt.
1-PO San Francisco 96602

Sharon Long has been elected president of the Triangle Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association. She's a chemist for the Environmental Protection Agency in Triangle Park, NC.

Martha Snoddy recently sang a leading role in *Tristan and Isolde* at a production staged at the University of Maryland.

72

Il. "Pat" F. Daniel (A-H) Brenda J. Franklin (I-Z)
6717 Delwood Street P.O. Box 293
Richmond, VA 23228 Huntington Station, NY 11746

Martha Stansell Vogel and husband, Kurt, had a son, Nicholas Martin, on October 1.

Meredith Smith received her master's in special education from the University of Virginia. She is engaged to be married to Captain James R. Exnicios, USMC.

Philo Funk Liedquist and husband, Bob, are decorating their new home in McLean, VA. Bob is a partner in a D.C. law firm.

Janice E. Gentry Aldinger received her master's degree in education from the University of Alaska. Kathy Deneke Clatanoff is now working for the American Horticultural Society in Mt. Vernon, VA.

Mary Lou Hunn was married October 7 in Fairfax Station, VA. Her new husband, Dennis Peter Van Derlaske, works for the Department of Defense.

Brenda Franklin is living in Renton, WA where she is an aircraft inspector for the Air Force.

73

Deborah S. Heiman (A-M) Susan J. Davis (N-Z)
115 S. Patrick Street, 204 632 Abbey Drive
Alexandria, VA 22314 Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Leslie Lynch Westerman has a new daughter, Jill Brody. Sharon Lee Richmond was named "Young Career Woman of the Year" by the Fredericksburg Business and Professional Woman's Club. Sharon teaches math at James Monroe High School and is advisor for the school yearbook.

74

Martha A. Welte (A-M) Susan M. Tyler (N-Z)
2324 S. Cannon Dr., 309 3003 Hanover Avenue
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 Richmond, VA 23221

Rosalie Yates Walsh and husband, Chuck, have a new son, David Taylor, born September 6. Kathryn Markel who earned her master's degree at Duke is now an assistant to the dean of engineering there.

Abby Franko Walton is a criminal justice planner with the Regional Planning Agency in Richmond. Martha Fisher has been named an assistant librarian at Emory University. Ann M. Bigley is working in design and technology at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Valerie C. Walters (A-H)
7981 N. Riggs Road, 204
Adelphi, MD 20783

Karen F. Johnson (Q-U)
9303 Claymont Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Carol P. Bartold (I-P)
4161 Kling Street, 18
Burbank, CA 91505

Judith A. Saul (V-Z)
9 Agate Road
E. Brunswick, NJ 08815

Faith Geibel Williams and husband, Mark, have a new son, Jeffrey Charles, born October 6. Nan Dornin Cross writes that she is teaching third grade in Mathews, VA. Cheryl Wilson Sutton and husband, Harlin, are living in Virginia Beach.

Gayle Dalton Payne and her husband, Edward, are living in Amherst. She works for the Department of Social Services there. Lisa Sheffer Gibson and Buddy are enjoying getting settled in their new home in Lakeside, VA.

Jan Hausrath has been selected for a film writing workshop being conducted by Columbia Pictures to be held in Hollywood, CA. Libby Sharon Hudson is a Personnel Representative for Kimberly Clark Corporation, and is living in Childersburg, AL.

76

Patricia A. Williams (A-C)
4115 Townhouse Rd, Apt. 1
Richmond, VA 23229

Elizabeth A. Gupton (G-J)
556 N. Birdneck Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Judith N. Amberly (O-Q)
Station 2, Dunnington Suite
Charlottesville, VA 22905

Margaret L. Clifford (U-W)
506 Greenbrier Ct., 204
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Mary C. Carroll (D-I)
123 15th Avenue, N
St. Petersburg, FL 33704

Deborah A. Jackson (K-N)
205 N. Main Street, 29-B
Spring Valley, NY 10977

Judy S. Talercio (R-T)
108 Hallock Lane
Rocky Point, Long Island,
NY 11778

Hannah L. Patterson (X-Z)
1301 South Avenue
South Boston, VA 24592

Judy A. Martens is attending nursing school at the University of Texas in Galveston. Ann C. Cooley is working as a speech pathologist with the Newport News Public Schools, and Beverly Dales Condrey is working for the Bureau of Land Management in Riverside, CA.

Cathy Higdon is a realty specialist for the Redbird Ranger District of the Daniel Boone Forest in eastern Kentucky. Susan Fasonacht is completing her master's degree in geography at the University of Colorado and, Jane Reese is currently employed as a research chemist with Proctor and Gamble in Baltimore, MD.

77

Janet S. Pulliam (A-B)
Green Meadow Court, 6
Jackson, OH 45640

Emily A. Wilson (F-I)
808 Massanutten Ave., 4
Luray, VA 22835

Debra L. Jordan (J-L)
793 Castle Court
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Teri C. Miles (M-N)
8809 Lynnhurst Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030

Julie M. Mansfield (R-S)
6013 Argyle Drive, 11
Falls Church, VA 22041

Laura L. Cline (V-W)
1108 James Madison Circle
Falmouth, VA 22401

Kathleen B. Williams (C-D)
130 52nd Street, 18-1
Meridian, MI 39301

Roganna M. Howard (G-H)
Route 3, Box 306
Spotsylvania, VA 22553

Theresa R. Young (K-L)
1411 Grove Avenue, 29
Richmond, VA 23220

Theresa L. Wirman (O-Q)
2 Steeple Chase Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Darlene V. Calandra (T-U)
2035 N. Woodrow Street
Arlington, VA 22207

Anne S. Robinson (X-Z)
1245-G Gaskins Road
Richmond, VA 23233

Linda Ellen Constantine married Stanley Butler just after Thanksgiving. They are living in Bedford, VA. Beverley A. Wilson is working for the State Water Control Board in Richmond, VA, and Paula M. Hollinger is a supply officer at Williams Air Force Base just outside of Phoenix. She is also working on her MBA at the University of Northern Colorado.

Mary Ann Curtin is working as a paralegal with a Washington, D.C. law firm. Martha Mayo Harville is assistant director of the Rodof Sholom Branch of the Petersburg Public Library in Petersburg, VA. Teresa Mulloy has been named assistant editor of the Association of American Geographers Newsletter, and Kathleen Baldwin Geary recently finished her master's degree in inorganic chemistry. She and her husband, John are living in Long Beach, CA, where he is an officer in the Missile Division of the USS Towers.

78

Margaret A. McClurkin (A-B)
2716 Heyward Street
Columbia, SC 29205

Vicki P. Fotopoulos (D-I)
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD 20854

Cynthia A. Drury (H-I)
2729 Pleasantdale Rd., 204
Vienna, VA 22180

Kathleen P. Mayer (M)
9305 Sibelius Drive
Vienna, VA 22180

Leslie Goodwyn (S-U)
c/o 2976 Old Farm Road
Montgomery, AL 36111

Kathleen S. Evans (C)
130 W. Summit
San Antonio, TX 78212

Marnie L. Snyder (G)
2729 Pleasantdale Road,
Vienna, VA 22180

Lynn S. Connor (J-L)
Box S-109, Weatherly GRC
Bloomington, IN 47401

Elizabeth Somerville (N-R)
Route 4, Box 58
Culpeper, VA 22701

Deborah A. Carroll (V-Z)
4121 Meadowgreen Court
Richmond, VA 23229

Lucy Elizabeth Eppes is working for Drug Fair in northern Virginia. Dana Marie Perry has recently announced her engagement to Philip Hamilton Gallahan. They plan to marry in August.

Jean Alexander is in California working in the analytical laboratory at McGraw Laboratories in Irvine, and Robin Welander recently completed a special communications course offered by the Department of the Navy. Robin is an ensign in the Navy.

Sarah Weddington writes that she is working for Tennis Magazine, and Kay Trent recently married Gary Lee Titus. She is teaching in Hanover County.

Anne Meaney is working on her master's degree in geography at the University of Colorado. Mary Elizabeth Doggett recently married. Her new name is Atkinson. She's teaching in Orange County, VA, and living in Charlottesville. Susan Dubois reports that as of October 28 her name became Burnett. She is living in Richmond. Joanna Markussen is studying chemical engineering at Carnegie-Melon Univ.

Now that *Mary Washington College Today* is settling into its new, magazine format, it is time to hear from our readers. Feedback is essential to an editorial staff in planning a magazine. We want to know your opinions on not only the look of the magazine, but also the con-

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

Richard Obenshain, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate from Virginia and husband of MWC graduate Helen Wilkins, was killed August 2, 1978 when his airplane crashed and burned in Chesterfield County, Virginia.

Tributes to Obenshain, 41 at the time of his death, praised his determination, perseverance and leadership. He was called "a man among men; a person to believe in." Known as uncompromising, but dedicated, he was a party uniter and had worked in most areas of state politics. He was campaigning for the Senate seat vacated by William Scott.

His wife is a 1956 graduate of Mary Washington. She also has close ties to the class of 1955 since she roomed with Marian Manor of that class.

IN MEMORIAM

Grace Roberts Robinson '24, who lost her daughter, Betty, on March 20, 1978.

Thelma Evans Douthat '36, who lost her brother, Jerry Evans.

Margaret Early Edwards '42, who lost her son, William Cameron, November, 1978.

Frances Tracy '44, who lost her sister, Anna-Gray.

Lillian Gordon Cox Watson '47, who lost her husband.

Lucretia Vance Gilmer '49 and Mildred Vance Secular '49, who lost their mother, October 1978.

Pam Powell Wiehl '53, who lost her daughter, Sandy.

Carole Einarson '69, who lost her father over Thanksgiving 1978.

DECEASED

Thelma Turner Duval '16

Nellie Hodgson Warner '18

Dessie Jones King '23

Claire Stone Craun '29

Ruth Dillard Olejar '31

Mattie Rose Grizzard Harrel '38

Sue Morris Barbour '39

Romola Taylor Walters '40

Virginia Caroline Walker '44

Mary Cray Hendricks '45

Helen Bounds Brown '50

"Chi Chi" Lively '50

tent. What do you think of the articles? Do you have suggestions, criticisms or praise? Letters to the editor will be published with as little editing as possible. Please send your comments to The Editor, *Mary Washington College Today*, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.



MWC CHAIRS

Mary Washington College - Seal Chairs

No. 183 Boston Rocker — all black lacquer finish (\$70)

No. 342-218 Captains Chair — all black satin lacquer finish with cherry arms - (\$85)

Chairs are now available at the MWC Alumni House or they can be shipped directly to you. Shipping charges vary from state to state. There is a \$10 charge anywhere in the state of Virginia. For all states east of the Mississippi \$20; for all states west of the Mississippi, please write us for shipping information.

For Chairs: make check payable to MWC Alumni Association and send to:

Mrs. Anita C. Mand
715 Bristol Road
"Sharpley"
Wilmington, DE 19803

or

The Alumni Office
P.O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

OTHER ITEMS FOR SALE

History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972 — by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Professor Emeritus and former Dean of Mary Washington College. Dr. Alvey was given an honorary degree from Mary Washington College at Commencement, May 1977. (\$11 includes postage)

Prints of the Mary Washington Campus— by Dr. Bulent I. Atalay, professor and chairman of the department of physics. Dr. Atalay's prints are of six campus buildings: Brompton, duPont Hall, Monroe Hall, Seacobeck Dining Hall, the Library and Ann Carter Lee Hall. (One for \$3.50, two for \$6.75, three for \$10)

Golden Club Pins — We have a few Golden Club pins available at \$6.50 each and Golden Club charms at \$11.25 each. These have been made especially for members of the Golden Club. (Graduates of 50 years or more)

Crewel Kits — Crewel Kits in linen are available with blue or gold wool from the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association. (\$8)

Needlepoint Kits — Needlepoint kits in blue/white are available from the Fredericksburg Chapter. (\$20 includes the wool and needle)

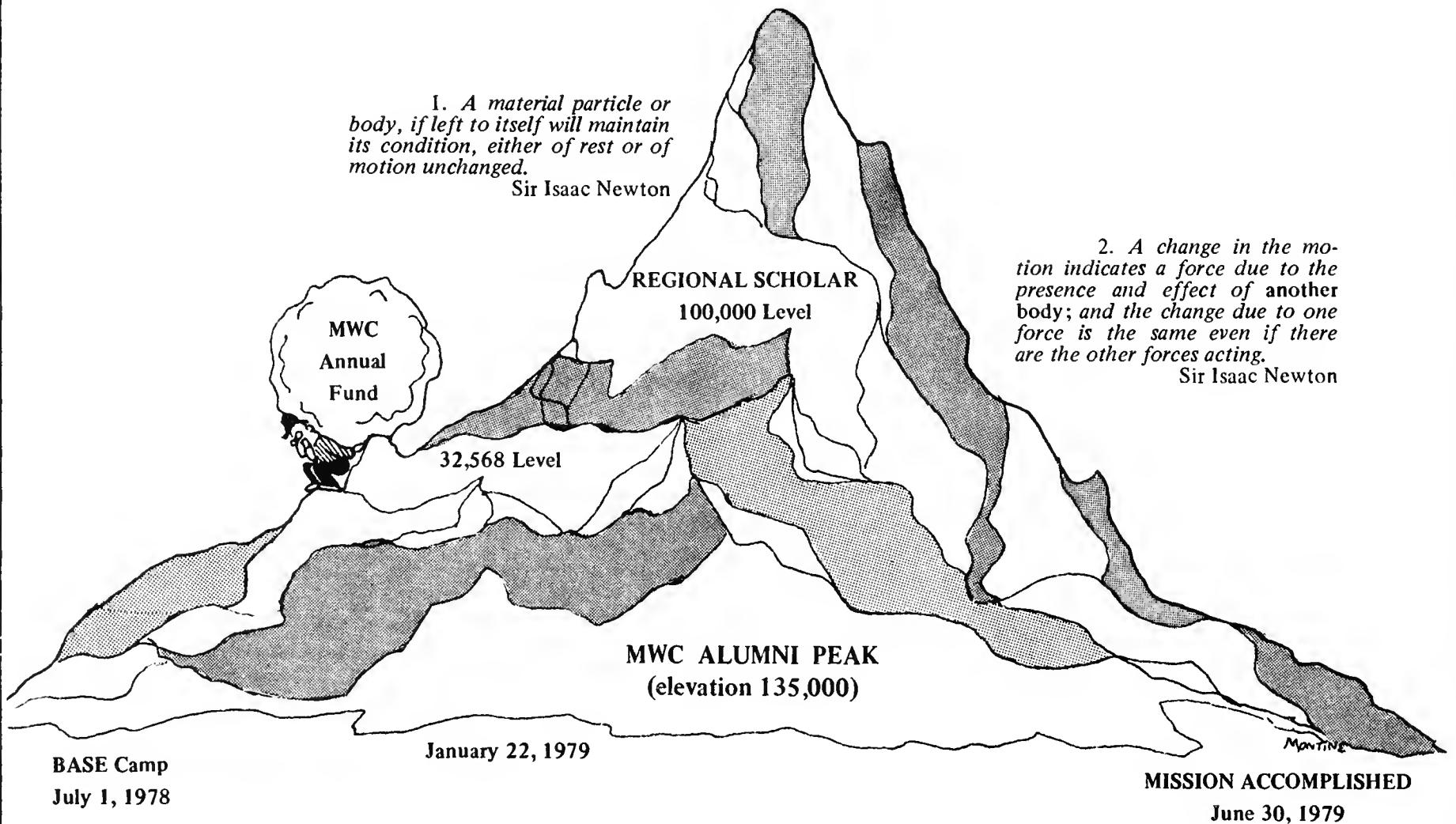
Note — The Alumni Office has all the above items. You may also write to Miss A. Isabel Gordon, P.O. Box 1318, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 for the crewel and needlepoint kits. Checks should be made payable to MWC Alumni Association.

LET'S APPLY OUR LEVERAGE AND HELP THE MWC ANNUAL FUND REGAIN MOMENTUM

$$N + Kg \cdot m/s^2 = 100,000 \text{ dynes}$$

1. A material particle or body, if left to itself will maintain its condition, either of rest or of motion unchanged.
Sir Isaac Newton

2. A change in the motion indicates a force due to the presence and effect of another body; and the change due to one force is the same even if there are the other forces acting.
Sir Isaac Newton



A Goal Oriented Formula

LEVERAGE
mechanical advantage gained by the lever

+

FORCE
entity which causes motion

=

MOMENTUM
property of a moving body which determines length of time required to bring it to rest under a constant force

11,600 alum-power for attaining an end

MWC Alumni Assn. with an unusual degree of energy

impetus toward alumni goal of \$135,000 for a five month period

It has not been our objective to update your knowledge of the theory of universal gravitation. Nevertheless, we hope that this graphic presentation brings into focus the urgency of the need to accelerate and to increase the magnitude of your giving to the Mary Washington College Foundation before June 30, if our campaign goal of \$135,000 is to be attained. Won't you be that "other body" to add strength to our action lever and start the campaign rolling in accordance with Newton's second Law of Motion?

YOUR PERSONAL COMMITMENT CAN BE THAT FORCE FOR CHANGING "dynes" to \$\$\$\$\$\$



Miriam W. Knight

Vice President for the Annual Fund:

Miriam Whitley Knight '48
(Mrs. Edward D. Knight)
Lewisburg, West Virginia

"Whickey" Knight was appointed to fill the unexpired term as Vice President for the Annual Fund in 1978 and has served as a class agent from 1972 to 1978. Married to a lawyer and the mother of three children, she serves as vice president for the Greenbrier County Head Start Program, president of the Greenbrier County Library Association and board member of her local Girl Scout Council and county mental health board. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia and is a former teacher.



Sharon L. Richmond

Vice President for Homecoming:

Sharon Lee Richmond '73
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Sharon is an active member and current Vice President of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumni Association. She holds an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia and teaches mathematics at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg. Her community activities include membership in the Fredericksburg area AAUW Chapter. She serves on the board of directors of the MWC Campus Christian Community, and is a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church. She was named 1978 Young Career Woman of the Year by the Fredericksburg Business and Professional Woman's Club.



Betty C. Church

Vice President for Chapters:

Betty Carrier Church '46
(Mrs. James D. Church)
Hampton, Virginia

Betty is no stranger to Mary Washington College activities. She is former secretary and current president of the Peninsula Chapter and chairman of the First District Regional Scholarship Committee.

In addition to these and other volunteer efforts related to her interest in art, ballet and theatre, she holds a full-time job in the Institutional Research Office of Thomas Nelson Community College. She is married to an aerospace engineer at NASA. They have two children: a son who works in Montana and a daughter who is a sophomore at MWC.

Alumni Association Elections

The Nominations and Elections Committee, chaired by Ann Perinchief Palamar '67, submits the above candidates for nomination for the offices of: Vice President for Fund, Vice President for Homecoming, and Vice President for Chapters.

As a result of several suggestions, the Nominations and Elections Committee considered a change in the MWC Alumni election procedure. After due consideration, the Committee voted to continue with the practice of presenting one nominee for each office.

Please use the enclosed ballot to vote and return to the Alumni Office, Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 by May 30, 1979.



LONDON

1979

May 31st – June 8th – \$499 plus 15%

This year, why not plan to join Prince B. Woodard, president of Mary Washington College, and his wife, Corrine, on the Mary Washington College Alumni Association's trip to London. A special Party in London is now being planned for MWC travelers to meet the Woodards and catch up on what is happening at Mary Washington College.

You will travel by DC-10 chartered jet departing from Dulles Airport on May 31, 1979. The finest hotel accommodations await you. Included at no extra cost are: continental breakfast daily, a city orientation tour and a tour of Windsor Castle.

London has so many wonderful places to see. You will not want to miss Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Parliament Square, Big Ben or the many museums.

You will want to include shopping on Petticoat Lane and seeing Oxford Street and the the silver vaults. Be sure to save time for an evening at the theater at prices you can afford.

Please watch your mail for the exciting details and a reservation blank. Reserve early since space is limited. If you do not receive a brochure, contact the Alumni Office for details.